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ALLIES POUND ITALY, ADVANCE IN SIGILY

6 Die, 195 Hurt In New York Riots CIVILIANS FLEE Congress Expected ULTIMATUM TO FROM ITALY'S Careful Spending QUIT FOLLOWED

Sanos of Negroes Battle Po. defeat in unity with flag flying. Not in Night-Long Series of Outbreaks.

and police in New York's

to hig picked up as additionnemen reported for duty.

"This was not a race riot," the mayor declared. "There was no ambiet between groups of our singens, what happened was the

and sorrow to a great number of decent, law-abiding citizens residing in the Harlem district. I saw the recklessness of this mob in action. Strange to say,

no concerted action. Groups of headlums acted on their own initiative. "Hurt by Own Neighbors" He added that most of the cit-

neighbors. by hrown from rooftops."

assigned, and the reserves have pared in eastern Germany. men were on duty.

here may be difficulty in zeting normal sale of food today,

The mayor, Police Commission-Lewis J. Valentine and Fire Commissioner Patrick Walsh set headquarters at the West fremen from that point. The dead included Zinc Ran-

dolph, 35, Sterling Stokes, 20, Swedish nev Frank Stoner, 40, Michael Young, heter wrote.

shelves and tossed cans of fruit spondent said. and tegetables into the streets grathed the cans and fled.

timy in a subway station.

Gunfire Kills Three

the eight shot was a paar Perious.

Guardia, who real for all residents of urn to their homes.

WEATHER REPORT OHIO FORECAST

Scattered thundershowers to-Again of gathy warmer. LOCAL TEMPERATURES

One Year Ago Today Maximum Tolking to

HARLEM SWEPT Stalin's Move Presages Soviet BY DISORDERS: Post-War Domination of Europe

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The downfall of the dean of European dictators, and the miserable collapse of his Fascist regime, strike me as likely to have a much greater effort on the morale of other axis adherents than would have been the case had Mussolini and his government gone down to

True, the Allies had decreed death for Fascism. But its one thing for an ism thats been toyed with aby numerous countries to die with people are wondering whether its boots on in battle, and quite their own governments are worth WORK, Aug. 2-Six Ne- another for it to go down with fighting for, or at least have TOTAK, Aug. 2—518 Net to realize that the mitteria dead and 195 persons, a bullet in its back while running course is a snare and a delusion. in gross, and 40 policemen away. Such an ignominious end

Civilians Evacuated, Public Is despoiled and bled white on Rus-Warned To Expect Rain of Allied Bombs.

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 2-Spurred Black Sea. by the stupendous air attacks on Hamburg, which have left that once great port a heap of smoking ure. A few more devastating air rubble, German authorities were raids such as our Yankee Liberreported speeding the evacuation alors carried out over the great of all non-essential civilians from yesterday should set the country Berlin today in fear that the city to shaking like a bowl of jelly may be next on the allied blitz Collapse of Rumania would tend

Advices from the German capi- boring allies. tal said leaflets were being circumissiles lated instructing women, children tion of the utmost importance to and elderly people to find homes bar of extra policemen have been go to special evacuation areas pre-

Population Warned

The instructions, these dispatches declared, were issued as Berlin papers warned the population it must be prepared to meet bomb attacks on a scale never before seen in the capital.

A Berlin dispatch to Stockholm's Aftonbladet reported "near That influence will be doubly operation of the people of said Berliners were out early yesterday in parks, squares and yards | world war. digging trenches and preparing family air raid shelters.

"All Germany is now impressed that a new phase of the bomb war 23rd Street police station and is at hand and that for the first ected activities of police and time a really serious situation confronts most people at home, the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Ny-

Pupils Evacuated

He said all schools had been Negroes set fire to a parked, closed in Berlin and pupils were more peed automobile this morn- being moved as rapidly as possible His and there was another out- to the eastern evacuation area. tack of looting. Negroes inside Mothers and small children were stores, having entered being given an opportunity to acerist croken windows, clung to company the students, the corre- lie. I didn't find anyone who be-

There other Negroes waited, then to have their gas masks ready for countries of the central and east-A waite man walking along lights and drinking water to

the then espected the man to and Swedish seamen reported wharves, quays and the entire St. hospitals were over- Pauli's harbor district of Hamand burg where some 500,000 persons the majority Negroes lived had been wiped out Incenthe being treated in cor- diary bombs were said to have as the injured list in- caused widespread fires which Mire began taking pa- could not be controlled because of hospitals in other sec- the bursting of water mains.

GREEN CAMP WOMAN drawn from all parts BURNED IN EXPLOSION sought to quell the

a special duty in Har- Blast Caused by Steam Pressure in Oven.

Special to The Star

ly-populated Negro sec- Ivan L. Reynolds suffered first mand immediate peace and estaband second degree burns Saturday lish a democracy. and ances were touched noon when excessive steam preswhite policeman shot sure in an oven in which she was the sanction of the Soviet govcold packing vegetables, caused an ernment, and it's fair to assume explosion. She received second de- that the committee is aiming at gree burns on her left hand and first degree burns on her arms, limbs and across her abdomen. The stove was practically demol-

> tee, a highly important move. By The Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 2—Ten co-owner of the Smith garage, north coast of Sicily, it was an-



ALLIED AIR BASES MENACE ITALY. Italian vulnerability to Allied air power is readily seen in this map showing air bases which bring most of Italy within their range; (1) Northwest Africa; (2) Southern Sicily; (3) Malta; (4) Libya and (5) Middle East, Line in Sicily indicates approximate present battlefront.

BELIEVE NAZIS WILL War Summary

By The Associated Press MADRID, Aug. 2-A German army estimated at 18 divisions The mayor said a large num- with relatives outside Berlin or ture of Europe. As these exis garrisoned points in northern Itadherents fold up one after an- sly today with apparent confiother-and they are bound to dence that, if Marshal Pietro Ba- ITALY-Allied warships batter cism was ended. reach that point sooner or later-doglio surrendered anything, he what forms of government are could surrender only that part of they going to select for their re- Italy lying south of the Po river

> I think it's safe to say that Nazi troops have been on the they will be swayed heavily by move all during the last week of the guidance of the allied nation shilly-shallying by the Badoglio

Strong German units were reering of crowds, and I ask for panic" prevailed in the city and strong if this allied power has ported today to have occupied the made a sensational record in the upper Adige river valley - the

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about Russia. Who else could it be U. S. Plane Output This column already has re-corded that on my recent trip of 7,000 a Month Dwarfs Axis Rate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—Ir between bombs, the U. S. Army

air force hit the axis today with some production figures that by their very disclosure demonstrated how confident Yankee airmen have become since they wrested control of the skies over Europe. Africa and parts of the Pacific. The USAAF chose its 36th birth-

day yesterday for a daring achievement—the bombing of the vital Ploesti oil fields in Rumania -- and told the world at the same U. S. aircraft production now

ceives 4,500-more than the en tire output of the axis which has been listed as 2,200 monthly for Germany, 1,200 for Japan and 600

Russia and Britain together accomplished the same-producing more aircraft than all three axis nations combined.

the Japanese attack on Since to the Army.
Donald M. Nelson, chairman of

the war production board, in a June. separate observation on output, said the industrial lag he complained about recently would be States vessel in the western At- many was engaged in extreme made up and schedules met be- lantic brought to 676 The Asso- defense"—which may be inter-cause of "the common sense of clated Press tabulation of sn- preted as "last stand."

been envisaged at 95,000, of which 35,000 would be bombers, This committee is appealing to 38,000 fighters, 12,000 transports in the area since Pearl Harbor and 9.000 trainers.

DEFEND NORTH ITALY AFRICA - After Gen. Eisenhower's warnings went unheed-

blast vital Nazi oil fields in Roumania. the Italian mainland. Shells screamed into the harbor of

way bridge farther north and reaction. the harbor of Crotone. SICILY-American navat forces bombard north Sicilian coast, blasting a way for the American Seventh Army which captured

nine more towns.

CRETE AND GREECE-Explosive Italian situation threatens serious trouble between Germans and Italians. British headquarters get information that italian troops in Crete resisted German efforts to disarm them. Dispatch from Turkey says Germans and Italians at bayonet point on Greek mainland.

RUSSIA-The Red army, slugging its way over sodden fields and littered baltlegrounds, gains and night." from five to 71/2 miles and cap-

tured 100 more villages. MUNDA-U. S. Army and Navy the Solomons by dropping 27 palace. tons of bombs on them Sunday.

tory which officers compared with that at hill 609 in Tunisia when the way was opened for the breakthrough to Mateur.

Western Atlantic Sub Toll Only 6 Last Month

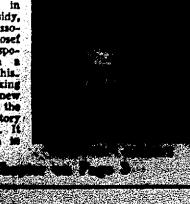
By The Associated Press Bearing out Winston Churchill's recent assertion that "German aithough surrounded and already hopes of U-boat warfare turning the tide of warfare sinking as last Pearl Harbor. American war fac- as the U-boats themselves," an-tories have delivered 73,132 planes bounced western Atlantic ship sinkings last month totaled only six—the same as reported for

Announcement by the Navy last week of the loss of one United went further by saying that Gerthe American people."

Plane production for 1944 has chant losses in those waters since nounced allied and neutral mer-America entered the war. United States losses reported

Moscow Headline" in Star Today This intensely interesting ac-

count of epochal events in Russia is by Henry C. Cassidy, the Moscow chief of The Associated Press. A year ago Josef Stalin addressed him Gospo-Stalin addressed him "Gospo-din" (Mister) Cassidy in a series of letters that made his tory. Now Cassidy is making history with his sensational new "Moscow Dateline," the first book to tell the full story of the Russian war to date. It will appear in serial form in



Broadcast Warnings Allies' Produce Quick Reaction:

Peace Demands Grow.

By The Associated Perss LONDON, Aug. 2. Rundreds of thousands of Italian divilians were i reported today fleeing industrial centers in Italy, starting the mass i exodus even before Flying Fort-Premier Pietro Badoglas's gavernmont failed to answer demands thought congress was preparing against Cutania. for surrender.

Dispatches from Madrid said Rome advices indicated a flurry of activity at the Vatican which apparently was connected with some sort of peace discussions, but there was no evidence Badogho had made any move to deliver a direct request for an armistice.

The impressions grew here that nothing short of a direct reply would satisfy the alives and that possible attempts to put forth peace feelers through an intermediary would not save Italy the pounding she has been promised. Hour after hour yesterday, al-Hed radio stations dinned into Italian ears the ominous warning of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that serial death and destruction would be the penalty if Badoglin's

government continued to harbor German soldiers en Halian soil. Italians Flee Cities

An immediate psychological effect on the populace was report- of the axis fuel supply, ed in Swiss - Italian dispatches through Bern, which said that some 3,000,000 Italians aiready and fled the cities.

The Algiers radio reported that in one Italian town marching women shouled "peace" and "set free our prisoners," but press reports CAIRO-175 American bombers and broadcasts from Rome continued to criticize the allies for failing to offer Italy "a place of honor" among nations after Fas-

"We want to negotiate but we don't want to capitulate," was the Vibo Valentia Marina, a rail- tenor of Italian press and radio

Reports that Badoglio's alm in holding out was to win a form of Bucharest, Rumanian capital, axis planes were that down in neutrality which would remove allied occupation were met with a barrage of ridicule here. The press emphasized that Italy will be used as an allied base for striking Germany whether she surrenders or prefers to be taken by force.

Vatican Officials Busy

The nature of the discussions in the Vatican was not disclosed in the Madrid dispatches but they said that Luigi Cardinal Maglione. papal secretary of state, and Mgr. Giovanni Battista Montoni, Vatican under-secretary of state, were meeting foreign diplomats "day

One semi-official report received in Madrid said that Cardinal Maglione, after converbombers cut new nicks in the sations with Harold Tittman Japanese defense of Munda air American charge d'affaires, called base on New Georgia island in on Premier Badoglio at the royal

Swiss reports sold that quiet SICILY - American troops take seemed to have been restored "Bloody Ridge," a boulder- nearly everywhere within Italy, studded and ravine - scarred but the far-reaching effects of the fortress, and thereby win vic- nation's crisis continued to be felt outside her borders. British middle east headquar-

ters at Cairo announced it had proof that Germans in Crete, apparently fearful that an Italian surrender would result in an exodus of Italian-occupation troops from the Balkans, had disarmed some Italian units garrisoned there. One unit was said to have refused to give up its weapons fired upon once.

The Spanish press, taking a line far different from that of a few weeks ago, said yesterday that Germany has abandoned all hope for a future offensive, and the Berlin correspondent for "Ya"

Lin Sen, President Of China, Taken by Death By The Absorbeid Press

CHUNKING, Aug. 2-Lin Sen. 11-year-old American - educated president of the Chinese Republe, died last night after a long iliness. Generalissimo Chiang Kai shek was designated by the Koumintang central committee, the nation's highest executive body, as acting president, Lin Sen became president of China in 1932 when he succeeded Chiang Kal shek who resigned at

to preparing the army for the war with Japan. He was born in Poochow, Puk-

that time to devote all of his time

made in a review of the revised \$105,869,000 budget for this fiscal vear-appeared likely tellay to be ed the exergine in beingther patteen demands for closer scruimy of government spending, Senator Wherry, Republican of Nebraska, told an interviewer he

believed the huge financial proh-

lem ought to involve reduced gov-

ernment outlays as well as enactment of new taxes, "Some of the unnecessary anpropriations must be curtailed if Stelano to crumple the north we are going to keep America fi. flank of the axis in Sicily, headresses blasted at Naples Sunday to nancially sound," Wherey declared, quarters announced today, and resume aerial assaults because Similarly, Senator Radellife, the nughty Strikh Eighth Army Democrat of Maryland, said he was reported making its hig push

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Rumanian Fuel Center Blasted by 175 Liberators in Blow Costly to Enemy.

CAIRO, Aug. 2-An armada of 175 Liberator bombers of the U.S. Ninth air force flew a 2,400-mile French and German radios adround trip yesterday to dump 300 tons of explosives in a low level attack on the Plocati oil fields in Rumania, one of the chief sources (A message by Montgomery indi-

Announcement of the raid, described as the "biggest low level Army drive also swept up blixmass raid in history," was made trutta, six miles directly south of last night by Major Gen. Lewis H. San Stefano as the troops of Light, Brereton. A communique issued by the through the Eins defenses.

middle east air command today said "20 of the Liberators are reover the target area and a numbase. At least 51 enemy planes, in-

duding Messerschmitt 109's and 110's and Focke-Wulf 190's were vances continued. claimed destroyed, the bulletin added. The Ploesti area, 35 miles porth

supplies about one third of the ing to General Brereton has a daily production capacity of about 18.000 tong. Barely Clear Smokestacks

The big bombers using special zights swept in at amoke stack

height to drop their cargoes on seven huge refineries and other installations, with the result that (Turn to U. S. BOMBS, Page 2)

SERVICE CORPS **BEGINS SUNDAY WORK**

Safety-Service Head Says.

Fifteen employes of the city service department worked yesterday-the first Sunday work of its kind in the recent history of They cleaned catch basins. They

will continue to do such work on Sunday as long as they are will mitted "considerable damage" and ing, unless some other way is listed 10 persons killed and 83 infound to do the work.

Those developments were an raiders were shot down.) nounced today by Safety-Service

having at least three separate iong been neglected. (2) Council and the public have been demanding that the work be done. The city has been unable to get been made to the U.S. Employment Service office.

"I don't like to have men work on Sunday unless there's an emergency," Mr. Caldwell com-mented. "But it seemed this was becoming an emergency situation.

Ohio Work on Big Pipeline Is Resumed By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2-Eighteen welders at work on a 20-inch gress-country oil pipeline, who walked off the job on Saturday halting all construction in this section, returned to work today, Walter Mack of the C. S. Foreman Construction Co. said that the dispute-reported reliably to have originated in refusal of some men to work with others—had the third states for many years. He ing on a section of the pipeline to China shortly after extending from Red Lion, O., to Lancaster, O., 105 miles

WASHINGTON, Aug 2-President Rosaeveit's renewed request BY HARD BLOWS

Meanwhile, Yanks Crack Axis Flank in Sicily British Open Catanian Drive.

Hy The Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 2 -- American treops have captured San

Fixing Fortresses shattered Naples and the nearby sirfield of Capadichino in a heavy against following up the Saturday ultimatum to italy to quit or be bombed, and allied warships have hammered Italy's aching toot as great knockout blows were simed by allied land, sea and air might. San Stefano is the northern

its loss threatened to roll the axis somies rapidly back in the dwindling Measina bridgehead. San Stefano is about 60 miles

anchor of the axis Eine line, and

west of Messina. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army has gained important now positions near Catanta-the other anchor of the axis defenses on the east coastin a series of furious aspects, the mitted.

The allied communique falled to mention this Eighth Army drive. cated his troops were in action.) The advancing U. S. Seventh

Gen, George S, Patton Jr., cracked Steady progress was reported officially all along the Sicilian ported to have been shot down front, and the Eighth Army was said to have repelled strong Gerber have not yet returned to man counter-attacks with heavy losses. Canadians battling ahead in the central area were engaged in heavy fighting, but their ad-

Both torget areas at Naples and Capadichino were "well covered by bomb bursts," the headquarters communique stated, and eight

Heavy bombers carried the assault to the mainland, putting into action the warning broadcast to the Italians by Gen. Dwight D Elsenhower that rocking aerial blows would come because the new government of Premier Pietro Badoglio has temporized and given the Germana time strongthen further their defenses in Italy.

Hit Two Transports

The Fortresses planted 500pound bombs on two troop transports in Naples harbor, blew up gas works, and ugain battered the reliway station, which was described officially as "almost completely destroyed?"

At Capedichino, great new bridge more blown in alcendy-dumaged hangers and administration Necessitated by Emergency buildings and a "large number of purked aircraft was destroyed Destruction increased as a big oil dump exploded, spewing burning fuel ever a group of big transports nearby. Here occurred the serial bettles in which eight enemy interceptors were downed. Lightnings excorted the big bombers.

> Admits Napies Demage (The Italian high command adjured at Naples. It said five altied

Other silled planes ranged ahead Director Clyde C, Caldwell as the of the attacking ground troops in only solution he could find for a Sielly, with medium bombers ham-troublesome situation. Sielly, with medium bombers ham-mering the port of Milazzo, used He described the situation as to bring in axis reinforcements.

Allied sespower again carrying problems. (1) The catch basins the war to the Italian mainland need cleaning because they have with warships bembarding the port of Vibo Valentia Marina, on the south side of the gull of San Eufemig 50 miles northeast of Messina, a railway bridge across the river Oliva 22 miles to the north, repeated requests for men have and the harbor of Crotone, on the Honium sea to the southeast.

The steady American advance along the north coast of Sicily continued. American Advance Rapid

While their British and Cana-

dlan allfes to the south found slow and this is the only way I know going against sturdy defenses dug of to get the job done." Row and along the fringe of the Catania plain, the Americans advanced awifuly in a two-day drive forcing the Germans to order a general withdrawal to take up new positions on high ground. Latest reports placed American

forces at Castel Di Tusa on the Fryybenian sea coast and at Motia. Petingo and Castel Di Lucio in the interior. The position at Castel Di Tusa

was under heavy fire from German 88mm artillery. The barrage was described ar one of the heaviest of the entire Sicilian campaign and civilians in the coastal town were forced to take shelter in a tunnel. The Associate Street

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ared today after a night is bound to trouble deep waters in these. So . said more than 380 pereeen arrested and more

La Guardia went on the the second time early this mirning appealing to "decent, awateding citizens of Harlem" in help curb the wave of disor-He announced later in the morning that the disorders were

thoughtless, criminal acts of hoodlums, reckless, irresponsible peo-"Shame has come to our city

izens injured were hurt "by their

been called out. All traffic is being detoured, and all liquor stores will be closed until further notice. Six thousand police-

get busy at once on "We can not permit any gath-

Set Fire to Car

Lenny avenue near 137th street shelters. as all acked by a crowd of Ne- The Berlin press, frankly ac-Restroy, ran to the victim's sid, bombed tonight or tomorrow." the assailants to get away | Danish workers from Hamburg

on from reofteps as 6,-

condition was dethe area all night diice operations, made a

to RIOTS. Page 2)

80 Period hetween 8 a. m. restering and 8 a. m. teday.)

Necro civilians were killuffre. Bottles and bricks F sought to quell the

Mrs. Reynolds' condition is reported to be improved today. The explosion occurred as Mrs. Reynoids was standing in front of the oven removing food she had prepared for dinner from the stove. She had just called her husband, who is a village councilmen and

home to dinner.

Germany itself will be one of will Bulgaria, Ruders between bands of other axis-inclined countries where mania and Hungary. And up in the far north little Finland long ias been showing signs of regret for her entanglement with Fas-

cism and Nazism. Other Countries Ripening The Balkans have been ripening fast for the plucking these many months. Rumania with her uneasy dictatorship is in a particularly had way, having been sian battlefields to which her sol-

diers have been driven under the

lash by Hitler. It's a hundred

to one that the people of this unhappy country would be glad to see the axis and their own government at the bottom of the As Italy is being knecked out of the war, so will Rumania and perhaps without great press-

to hasten the fall of her neigh-That brings us up to a questhe United Nations and to the fu-

habilitation? under whose sphere of politico- government, accor economic influence they come. to Madrid.

Russian Domination Looms Yes, of course we're talking in eastern and central Europe? This column already has rethrough the war theaters, from England to China, I found a very general belief that the Soviet Union will by force of circum-

tral Europe-perhaps virtually all Europe clear through to the English channel—after the war. This vast, powerful, self-contained empire is the logical successor to Germany, as things now ieved that anything was likely to Those remaining were directed after this. And Hitler held the

sances dominate eastern and cen-

use and to take wet blankets, ern continent in the palm of his hand when he launched his war, Into this picture fits the political complexion of much of Eu-Two Negro soldiers, walk- knowledged that "our city can be rope. It won't be Fascist and it won't be Nazi, because the allies averages more than 7,000 planes have agreed to exterminate these monthly. The Army air force retwo isms. But we shall see marked changes, and the drift may easily be towards Communism in

many nations.

Moscow recently abolished the comintern, which was the general staff for the original Communist program of world revolution. This removed a bone of contention between Russia and her allies. It can scarcely mean. however, that Russia has abandoned hope that other countries will become Sovietized, to swell the influence of Communism

throughout the world. Effort Gets Soviet OK

Thus there has been intense interest in the recent formation in Moscow of the "Free Germany National Committee," which comprises German nationals such as refugees and soldiers in Russia. GREEN CAMP, Aug. 2-Mrs. the German people to revolt, de-The organization naturally has

YANKS CAPTURE 19,000

a Soviet regime for Germany.

This seems to be confirmed by

the word from Moscow today.

that the Communist party has

given its support to the commit-

thousand prisoners fell into American hands with the capture of Mistretta, six miles from the nounced today.

ed, allied bombers hit Naples.

the U.S. Naval academy from the

Federal statutes provide that

Each Naval academy appoint-

ment consists of one principal and

three alternates Principal and al-

ternates will be selected according to the results of the examina-

tion with the young man making

RELIGIOUS CLASSES

earn congressional district may be

Defeat Mar-O-Del in Season's Second Match; \$42 Goes

to Red Cross.

The Marion Country club and the American Red Cross was the | winning combination at the Mar-O-Del golf course Sunday.

A total of \$42 was raised for the Red Cross in a blind borey fournament walch was in orgotated in ne aecond inter-team golf match! of the season between the Country club and Mar-O-Del. The Country club gollers took iner second straight from the host club, 32 1/2

matches two weeks ago at Country club \$57 was contributed to the Red Cross. The Country club swingers copped that event, 37

Again five Red Crois certifiates of recognition signed by United States Golfing association officials, who engineer the charity matches nationally, were prented to winners in the bogey event, George Wright of the Counry ciub took first honors in the combined boggy for both Country rlub and Mar-O-Del. In the separate tourneys. Leo Oberlander won the Mar-O-Del division with a net 72 and Jim Mayden, the Country club section with a

Low gross was fired by Bill Schimmel of Country club with an even par 74. His opponent in the team match, Ben Miller, Mar-O-Del tournament chairman, placed second with 75.

Schimmel, former Country club pro, and Miller statemated in 14 to 14. Other tourney participants were amazed at the showing of Miller as yesterday's 18-hole. jaunt marked only the second time he had played this season. His other time out, he played nine

Results of the individual matchgolfer coming first with his medal score and points won in parentheses. His Mar-O-Del opponent follows with identical data:

BIRTHS

A daughter was born at City Silver street. and Mirs. Marion P. Grover of 677

A daughter was born yesterday morning in City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Seraphin Pope of Martins Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Baker of 4931; South Main street are parents of a son born yesterday morning in City hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elsasser of 136 South Vine street yesterday afternoon in City

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was severely damaged by shellfur from Aloca guas, solders entering the town after its capture found the church of St. Sebastin. (background) and other non-military buildings undamaged. (Associated Press Photo by British from OWI)

Guy Stoner Reelected PAUL BECHILE RECEIVES Head of Sunday School

Guy Stoner was reclerted superintendent of First United Brethren Sunday school in an election yesterday with Fred Saull and Forest spectively. Others to take office day from officer's candidate school er! Ellioti, 46 include Owen Miller, secretary at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, but some member of his family is: and LeRoy Dellinger, assistant; Md, and was commissioned a sec-Grover Thrush, treasurer; Mrs. and lieutenant in the ordnance de- Pic Elho't is not with the com-Miss Claudine Brown, assistant, B. K. Hill, chorister, Mass Rebal Converse, assistant; Mrs. Clyda October at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Underwood, secretary of litera-ture; Miss Dorothy Barnhart and at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. be-Mar Roebuck, assistants; Mis. Grace Stoner, primary auperintendent and Mrs. Juanita Jones. assistant; Mrs. Hazel Hufford, cradle roll superintendent. Mrs. Marion Steam Shovel Co. Lt. es in the team match follow, with Dorothy Burkepile, assistant; Miss. Bechtle is now spending a 19-day the name of the Country club Lulu Cromer, home department superintendent, Mrs. Giover he will report to Camp Campbell, Thrush, assistant.

NAZIS

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scene of furious fighting in the Just World war-both above and below Trento, itself 70 miles south gelical and Reformed church with of the Brenner pass.

A Swiss dispatch said Milan, the Industrial heart of north Italy, Lawn Presbyterian church and of had its first air raid rehearsal in the Church of the Brethren were six days yesterday and heavy in charge and Miss Betty Caranti-aircraft fire and searchlight activity indicated the German Misses Ruth Wasserbeck, Betty specialists who have manned the Hart, Lois Brown and Marion equipment throughout the war Hornbeck. Members of a quartet were back on the job, Milan lies 20 miles north of the

Po, which rises below Turin and man, Donna Cabill and Thirzacuts a rugged channel 250 miles Hornbeck. Mrs. Leo Keller sang eastward to the gulf of Venice. Italian divisions along the Dal- by Mrs. J. W. Baker. mattan const were reported to

have begun to concentrate at Zarn and move toward the port of Flume, which is largely in Gersaid this

movement left the future of the oil field Finne in doubt. (However, Finne is a logical center through which to funnel back into Italy Italian Brig. Gen. Victor II. Strahm, troops who are being withdrawn chief of staff to General Brercion. ments.)

ian troops in northern Greece and Montenegro, Serbia and Albania also were reported.

very law, Today, however, they Italians and Germans as soldiers, and wrecked installations with

Marion Man Named To

street, secretary of Marion Lodge was carried out in Jan. 1942, by No. 889, Loyal Order of Moose, 15 beinbers, four of which were was one of the district vice presidenis named at the state conven- turn trip. The area has also been tion held Sunday in Columbus bombed intermittently by the Red John Horn of Fremont was elected. president of the Ohio association

A FAMILY AFFAIR
By International News Service

LEWISBURG, PA - Bucknell minutes. university has a father-son teach-) "It was a very successful raid," ing combination for the first time Blyer said, "I feel sure our targets in many years. Charles F. Bond of Lewisburg has been appointed physics teacher at the instituon where his father is head of he religious department.

LUMBER FOR FARMERS HARRISBURG, PA-Plans are being completed for making himavailable to farmers for essential construction with minimum of red tape. James E Walker, chairman of the state war board of the U.S. department of agriculture, added that the program excludes farm dwellings.

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19 FROM COMPANY TO RECEIVE AWARD Examination Held for 8th District

State Guard Presentation Set Six applicants tros use seems insuon held here Saturday to see Tomorrow Night.

period and having no court- charged or resign. There is one afreet, Marion, is statemed at an will be made at the school if the at present from this district. The neutror permits or in the armory appointee will enter the academy in case of rain. Friends and fam-, in July 1944. ther are assembly invited to wit-1

Data Price 47: First Sat. Carl Pol-Dale Price 41, 77 here Tay- neid at the can of the Eighth lock, 48; Staff Sgt Kermit Tay- Frederick C Smith of the Eighth COMMISSION IN ARMY Hos, 17; Cpl Roy Haubert, 48 Cpl Donald Wertman, 46; Cpl. Alnise, 47, Cpl. Albert Ward, 48; Pfc. Robert Caldwell, 46, Pfc. Earl J. Camp. 45; Pfc John Reidel, 48; Ballinger elected assistant super- Mrs. William E. Bechtle of 438 Pfc. Francis Lavton, 47; Pfc Intendent and second assistant, re- Girard avenue, graduated Satur- James Callohan, 47, and Pfc. Rob-

> partment, according to word re- pay now, his term having expir-Lt. Bechtle was inducted last award.

ARMY COMMISSION

Former Harding Hotel Manager, Now a Lieutenant.

Virgil F. Dye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flint Dye of Uhler avenue, was graduated Friday from efficandidate school at Camp Lee, Va., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the quartermaster corps, according to word received from the school.

at Young People's Service Field, June 15, 1942 and was transferred to Charleston, S. C., Prior to his enlistment he was

> proximately 10 years. Following a 10-day furlough which Lt. and Mrs. Dye are spending with relatives and friends, he will report to Orlando.

Fla. Mis. Dye will accompany her husband to his new post.

U. S. BOMBS

the oil field was reported left a

from Balkan occupational assign- praised the 2,000 specially trained airmen who took part in the at-Homeward movements of Ital- tack and predicted the raid would materially affect the course of

the war." "We bombed the refineries. Last Monday night the Germans storage tanks, distilleries and in this neutral capital were low, cracking plants," General Strahm said, "Between 150 and 200 big were gaining confidence and were Liberators went over their targets talking of the difference between and dropped high explosive bombs

machinegun fire." Yesterday's raid was the second District Moose Office of fields and it was by far the bigby American fliers on the Ploesti James J. Irey, of North State gest. The first American mission forced down in Turkey on the re-

army air force. Lieut Col. J. M. Blyer of Tulsa. Okla, pilot of one of the planes, said his gunners fought off enemy fighter planes for more than 90

are completely destroyed."

SMUTS TO VISIT U. S. By The Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 2-The London Express reported today in a dispatch from Johannesburg that Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, premier of the Umon of South Africa, plans to visit the United Sattes shortly-probably in Sep-

OPA NAMES 2 OBIOANS WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-Two Chicans were among 24 farm im-

plement manufacturers named by the office of price administration today to serve on an advisory com-mittee representing the farm machinery and equipment indus-

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signed to Camp Campbell, Ky.

Now Home on 10-Day Leave; As-

Miss Lois Roebuck, librarians and fore he was assigned to Aberdeen Miss Dorothy Bolander and La- Md. He held the rank of corporal before he entered officer's training at the proving grounds, Prior to his induction he was employed as a draftsman by the

Ky., where he has been assigned.

"Pathways That Lead to God-

Christian Young People's union

service last night in Salem Evan-

Mrs. C. Z Zachman as guest

speaker. Youth groups of Forest

riker presided. Taking part were

presenting special music were

'Home Sweet Home" accompanied

Young,

was the theme of the

Mrs. Zachman Speaks

leave with his parents after which

Lt. Dye enlisted at Patterson

for basic training. He held the lielen Eibling was organist and the Navy in the Philippine Islands. he was assigned to officers' trainpresided. ing at Camp Lee. manager of Hotel Harding for ap-

CONGRESS

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to look much more closely into the future Army and Navy requests and Senator Talt, Republican of Ohio, predicted congress mit the crimes. would have trouble in finding ad-ditional revenue sources for the "truly stiff program of additional taxes, or "both" that Mr. Roosevelt said ought to be enacted.

Taft said it seemed impossible on the basis of figures compiled by the joint congressional committee on internal revnue, to ob-tain more than about \$3,000,000,-000 in direct new taxes. The administration has been searching around for \$12,000,000,000 addi-

In his first budget summation in five years, the President disclosed Saturday that while the over-all war spending outlook remains unchanged, the Army now is expected to use \$6,000,000,000 less than the \$62,000,000,000 esti-Congressional circles viewed this air raid helmets-when looting of as perhaps indicating greater a- stores was reported. fensive power was being sought for the Pacific threater dominated by the Navy.

Tommy Bender Resigns

Tommy Bender, football coach stocks to station houses. and physical education instructor of Sheiby High school, resigned to accept a similar position at Fostoria High school, The Associated Press reported. Bender relief of Press reported. Bender relief of Surrounding streets. placed Bill Query as football coach traffic off surrounding streets. last year. He formerly was coach at Logan High school. Shelby is troops were sent into the district sistance." A delayed dispatch a member of the North Central lest night to round up soldiers on Ohio conference to which Marion, leave and get them out of the Galion, Bucyrus, Mt. Vernon and area. Ashland also belong.

OHIO FISHERMAN DROWNED Racial Disturbances

By The Associated Press SALEM, O., Aug. 2-A fishing boat overturned in Gulford lake Saturday night, drowning Nor-man L. Moore, 38, of Warren.

PRACTICE DRIVE FATAL By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Aug. 2-Practicing driving, 13-year-old Gene Albrittry. They are C. A. Hines, presi- ton accidentally ran an automo-If you are suffering with aches and pains from this disabling discusse, you too may get the prompt relief many others. The suffering with aches and John C. Myers, of the Verda Wilson, 68, and crushed her the prompt of the prom

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NEWS FROM OUR BOYS REDS ROUT NAZIS FROM 100 VILLAG By The Amortaned Processing

Pvt. Richard M. Stoll, ow of Stalf Sergeant Donald C. Hel-Mo and Mrs. Chiffs of Str. of wig. a not Mrs. Ins. Cro. 169, of 265 South State threat is one new Martin, and Cp., George F.

Pic, John Vestal, sen f Mr and Mrs. DeWitt Vesta, if 218 Gas. the South Perific area, according captain and tas been transferred word from Army vificials Vestel attended a special since and the service a vin He is a gradutextle school at Fort Wys. He was inducted Into the

the highest grade designated as ral, recently armed at State alternate. The examination was for a course of Army Air mately five months price to his appointment as an attailor cadet n the Army Air Poices, abouting to word from the allow completion of the course he will be classified as a prior navigation bembadier and go on to schrols for training in these specialties.

M. college in Stillwater, Calai

Joe Gillesple has been stationed street. with the Scabees at Camp Peary in Williamsburg, Va. according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Eva Gillespie, and his father, Carl

Pvt. Thomas J. Showers, for- naval merly of Marion, is a member of Lakes, program of week-day religious a firecompany located at a seventh stated in Saturday's paper that instruction in Marion public air force base in the Hawaiian the word was received by his way Rollarena. Dick Zahr's o schools, Rev. E. M. Hertzler of the Islands, according to a report mother, Mrs. Kutz will make her chestra will provide the First Church of the Bethren spoke from the unit's headquarters.

Street Methodist church read rived in the Hawalian area in

Marion as naval recruiter.

Tech, Sgt. William C. Brown Jr., ing childbirth. way he should go and when he is of Columbus has been commisold he will not depart from it, sioned a second lieutenant, ac-born June 29, 1923, to Forest and Rev Hertzler pointed out. 'The sanding to word received from Route Hood Cole. She married early American public school had North Africa, Lt. Brown entered Ernest LeRoy Dearth on June 29, a distinct moral and religious the service in July, 1942, and was 1941. She was a member of the South Vine street

W. Tewalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman W. Tewait of brothers, Larney and Richard, all 655 East Church street and of the Lee street address. Mrs. John C. Gruber of 196 Dix by Rev. R. L. Sutherland at the avenue, have been stationed at Greenwood Evangelical church the University of Wisconsin, Tuesday at 2:30 p m. Burial will Madison, Wis., according to word County Council of Churches of received from Great Lakes, Ill. Friends may call at the home of officer's rating.

Master Sergeant Charles A Baker, son of Mrs. C. T. Lusk of 1195 East Church street, has been awarded the good conduct medal according to a report from Camo the state highway patrol, filed Pickett, Va. He is statened at the medical replacement center othy L. Black of Los Angeles. He the recommendation of als company commander, who cited him 15. The Blacks were marrie for "exemplary behavior, effi- Morgantown, W. Va., in 1928.

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POUND ITALY

extremely rough terrain and the axis defenders apparently were taking advantage of every elevated point, bitterly contesting each thrust before giving way. Push Toward Troina

Units of the Seventh Army

oushing forward from Nicosia in the interior were threatening Troina, a vital axis communications junction 11 miles away.
At the southeastern end of the allied line the British still were hammering away against what was yesterday revealed that the British and Canadians had driven across a river Friday capturing an unidentified town and gaining control of a road junction 'orening routes to the northeast and northwest."

The axis, meanwhile, was reported bringing in reinforcements and quantities of supplies across the narrow strait of Messina from the Italian mainland.

FOR THE



A Here the of \$13 Anams street, 190

Whima Whole, is with her rus-

Cpl. Karl A. Pfeiffer left yesafter spending a 15-day furlough

Mrs. Donald R. Shearer of 262

Mrs. Catherine Kutz of 783 Woodrow avenue has received Final Plans Made For apprentice seaman, has started basic training at Great Lakes training station, Great Ill. It was incorrectly

Rev. Henry Maag of Prospect Corp. in San Diego, Calif. He ar-DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Margaret Lucille Dearth Rev. H. C. Ahrens, host pastor, He was at one time stationed in 20, or northeast of Marion died yesterday at 10.20 a.m. in City hospital of complications follow-

> assigned to overseas duty last No- Greenwood Evangelical church. vember. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown of Columbus. Mrs. W. C. Brown Jr. lives at 287 Louise, are her parents who live at 390 Lee street, a sister, Mrs. Virginia Carroll of Franconia avenue, Miss Delores Cole, and two

Funeral rites will be conducted in Forest Glen cemetery The men will receive advanced mrs. Dearth's father-in-law, Ira radio instruction and after grad-H. Dearth at 614 Adams street, uation will be eligible for a petry until noon Tuesday and at the church until service time.

By The Associated Press

heavy artillety, a

declared the aerial at caused heavy destructed

by numerous enemy m Counterstacks in the east of Orel were repulse-

matter of days, met with successes in sharp fighting west of Vorospilovgran Donets basin, the comm

Annual Police Dance Arrangements are being 🗠

to be held Wednesday at the H for the dance, given by Mark County Lodge, No. 24, Fratern Order of Police. Tickets may be obtained in

aurolmen or at the police statio Proceeds will go into the loa; treasury Patrolman E. H. Hoffman

ments and is being assisted Patrolmen Justin Cornely as Lewis Shadaker.

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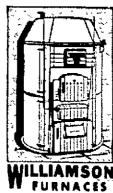
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igt Tim Fahey 48; Sgt. Warren; Cpl Haubert is now in the Navy Appeal Made by Minister at

Union Service. Making an appeal to the audi-, Gillespie, both of Prospect. core at the union church seriore! last night to support a proposed

on "Undergirding Our Community Foundations." Salem Evangelical and Reformed church was host 1940, Pvt. Showers was employed church.

scripture, Rev. E. H. Wiesth of December of 1940 and was a fire-First Evangelical and Reformed chief at a coast artillery base church offered prayer and Rev. when the Japs staged their sur. Garrison Roebuck of First United prise attack on the Hawaiian Brethren church pronounced the islands benediction. Miss Edema Koenig. His father, Chief Carpenter's Funeral Services To Be Held soloist, sang "Just As I Am" and Mate Thomas O. Showers, of Tuesday Afternoon "If I have Wounded Any Soui" at Champagne, Ill.. lost his life bethe close of the service. Miss fore the war while on duty with

Taking for his text the Bible verse "Train up a child in the Rev. Hertzler pointed out. women who lived right and made

the nation great." In contrast, he stated "very generally religion left the public schools in the 1870's" and quoted figures given by J. Edgar Hooer of the FBI on seriousness of crimes committed in this country last year with his statement, "too often moral responsibility has

A campaign of special gift solicitation, backed by the Marion which Rev. Hertlzler is president, will be carried on this week with the purpose of providing financial backing for a program of religious instruction in each city school here beginning this fall,

RIOTS

(Continued from Page 1) and wounded a Negro soldier, who police said, attempted to interfere with the arrest of a Negro woman

in a hotel lobby. Approximately a dozen emer mited for it last January, while gency trucks patrolled the area along with 5,000 patrolmen and the Navy's share will be upped along with 5,000 patrolmen and \$4,000,000,000 to \$28,000,000,000 l.000 detectives — wearing white

Store Windows Smashed

Blocks of stores had their display windows smashed in. Looting vas one of the major police headaches during the night and authorities sought to minimize loss as Shelby Grid Coach to storekeepers by removing the

Early in the evening May-

Listed in Other Cities

By The Associated Press DETROIT, Aug 2—Four Negro youths were sought by police to-

were described as "zoot suiters" SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 2-Heavily armed military and civil police were called on to disperse a crowd that gathered Sunday when city policemen attempted to arrest a Negro woman.

on a white bus driver. The four

than 300 policemen stood guard to-day as thousands returned to work in the Bethlehem Steel Co. Sparrows Point shipyard, where a sesies of racial disputes resulted in a company order for a complete shutdown last Friday.

BALTIMORE, Aug 2-More

AIR RAID WARDENS QUIT By The Associated Press TOLEDO, Aug. 2-Fourteen air

raid wardens here resigned their posts and turned in their equipment yesterday after an air raid

terday for Camp Extra

North State street has received URGED FOR SCHOOLS of the Flying Training Command loan base forces in the Pacific ican base forces in the Pacific area. He's a son of Mr. and Mrs F. A. Shearer of North State

Prior to his induction into the during her husband's absence Army air force in September of

A native of Marion, she was cording to word received from Bertha Hood Cole. She married

SEEKS DIRVORCE

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2-Col Lynn Black, superintendent of was granted the medil on charged gross neglect and asked custody of their only child. Betty. 15. The Blacks were married at

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MOSCOW DATELINE

by HENRY C. CASSIDY



greme Soviet, with Stalin and other Russian leaders in attendance as shown above, met in February 1941 without hint of the war just ahead. Henry Cassidy says no one in Russia expected war with Germany.

CHAPTER 1

e- clouds that fell lowthe in the lungs, hung would come war.

those who Soviet Union. For noth- much to examine,

the censor-tight cylin- slav eers, not the Russian the Soviet leaders. we did not know uld be war was that we may the Soviet Union wantare at almost any price. make almost any conceseven unasked, to escape war we could not know was hat Germany was determined, in case, to attack.

THE Kremiin carried out all its customary rite. The Communus Party opened its eighteenth pen dry. bottles of fruit-juice, as of fruit were heaped up

languages of the Soviet Union Anglo-French warmonand the 'second imperialwar.' Then they filed stand around the buffet.

ed-carpeted corridors. dosepa Stalin sat in his habitual lace, far pack and to the right Stalin, looking the distant press box like a ay, ay mated doll, fashioned like by figure and wearing his Asia': mask, joked and laughed his colleagues during the species, rose to applaud he others when his own Was mentioned, and then and again to return to his

ecule outside the Kremlin

stroll in the high-ceil-

elf eternal queues. They me for bread, milk and ey waited at kiosks for ng newspaper, Vecher-Theements of sales; they movie tickets to "Musical Soviet version of the Fred Astaire-Ginger ms; they waited for bus car tickets to go home. or made their tea or vodka, and sat acr tables, talking some-The war abroad, but more bles and food and drink

gners made their own

EEN diplomatic dinners, ere cocktail parties for luncheons by junior



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members of the corps. Week-ends, tempty-handed, when he was speaking. But Stalin had another the fun gang' would escape to the called to the Kremin that Easter mission that day.

Toonerville Trolley chimneys and station to cover the departure, standing stiffly at attenton in a sagging roof. But the large main but when train-lime came, Mat- their long gray costs, and aproom had a big fireplace that shed sucka had not yet arrived. The prosched him. Stalin peered approach light and chearly had Those who warmth, light, and cheerfulness train was held, and Axis memby with it cursed the over the rustic furniture. In the bers of the diplomatic corps who asked twice: "German" German"

ow, realized that the Prayda, every gesture of a momtest powers of continen- ber of the Soviet government, was They stood, shaking hands and soluted again as the Soviet lead-Russia and Germany, twisted and turned and tortured embracing, outside his car. It was er continued the rounds, and folyou could read in all Now, it seems as though every act train were about to leave. I turned you could read in an Now, it seems as mough every activation were about to leave, I turned Stanks phrase, and spers of America report of that last winter in Moscow followed a fatal path. But then, it the platform to telephone the de-who understood Russian well. It

Early in the winter, the Axis f Europe reports from was riding high. Germany signed military attaches, Hun- with the Soviet Union a new ecretaries of embassy, trade treaty, calling among other counselors of legatitems for the greatest amount of EVERY time I have seen Stalin, conflict was coming to wheat ever conceded by one my chief impression has been counselors of lega- items for the greatest amount of country to another, and Viache- that the man does not look real.

came late to Moscow American dacha, a tiny jewel of Sunday morning, and the neutral-

ter, until every breath halsk chaussee, later to be a out-tiefield. From the outside, it was noon at 4:50 p. m. on the transa rickety-looking shack, with Siberian express. I was at the lians Krebs, one of the many is with it cursed the over the rustic furniture. In the bers of the diplomatic corps who assists that clung to the cobble-around a fountain, looked out over dered aimlessly about the plat-luting.

The placeant green valley.

The placeant green valley. Except at the dacha, the con- the head of a caravan of cars, flyversation was eternally politics, ing the Japanese flag, and Bewildered, Colonel Krebs, who Every important phrase of the emerged with an exuberant establishment of the emerged with a contract of the emerged with an exuberant establishment of the emerged with a contract of the emerged with an exuberant establishment of the emerged with a contract of the emerge 5:50 p. m. It looked as though the parture. Taking the first stride, I nearly fell over two little men, walking unescorted up the plat-form. They were Stalin and Mole-

Molotov, foreign minister He has been portrayed and carno one knew, not and then prime minister, went off (tooned so often, and resembles so

> "Everyone, except those who should know, realized Germany and Russia were about to come to grip.."

all-union conference February 15, and ine Supreme Soviet held its on Easter Sunday when Russia over black boots, but with no insighth session February 25, and signed its neutrality pact with signia whatsoever, looked like a spaper at 1941 budget of 215, Japan, and Stalin came to the doll's dress. He walked stiffly, railroad station to see off Vosuke his arms straight, unbending at 67,000 rubles, up from 179, railroad station to see off Yosuke his arms straight, unbending at Maisuoka, then Japanese foreign his sides. Molotov looked like anminister. That was probably the other animated cartoon of him-weirdest public performance ever self, with his oversize moon face indulged in by the chief of a set between a gray European felt and the chief of a set between a g

The delegates from all on his way to Berlin and Rome. Gite, showed their passes to rival, and he seemed to be just a surpressive lines of sentries, left pleasant little man with spiked wershoes, fur-collared hair, a black pipe, and a great man, and fur hats at the ground- gift of gab. Jean Champenois, makinoms, and went up- then of Havas, described him best Stars in electric elevators. In the as 'an English country gentle-with the council chamber man painted yellow." He told us seeches in the many return visit, after going to see Hitler and Mussolini, and it was obvious that his highly publicized visit to Berlin and Rome was only a screen for more serious talks with the Russians. He came back, planning to stay seven days, remained on for ten,

and started to leave, apparently

in a blaze of ceremony to visit closely all the pictures and cari-ties went on, cursing the Adolf Hitler. Most of the diplo- catures and busts of himself, that of spring, and leading mats telegraphed their govern- he always seems to be an animass that Russia probably was mated figure from a printed page. about to join the tri-power pact That day, with his narrow eyes of Germany, Italy, and Japan, squinting and his sallow face But Molotov returned with his pale in the sunlight, he appeared pen dry.

This period reached its climax too, of khaki kepi and greatcoat,

hat and topcoai. MATSUOKA had come twice to awkwardly, obviously not practiced tables of the Great Moscow. The first time was They approached the group ticed as were the dipiomats in the sixteen republics filed through The correspondents had a talk the art of ceremonial leave-takthe floribit entry of Troitsky with him soon after his first aring on a railroad platform. Then they picked out Maisuoka, and approached him and hugged him several times without

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well into April, the a country house, set on a ridge ity pact was signed.

Well into April, the a country house, set on a ridge ity pact was signed.

Nemchinovka, off the Moy He was due to leave that after sides, and then looked up, as though seeking someone. He set though seeking someone. He walked around the tight

'We shall be friends.'

cort of Japanese embassy officials, attache, stared down at Stalin, lowed him with puzzled eyes. was whispered quickly from ear to ear. It stirred immediately a flood of speculation: Did he mean it as an expression of personal friendship for Krebs? Or was it a proclamation of Soviet-German friendship? Was it a colculated Or was it done on the gesture" spur of the moment? Most of present thought it was planned in advance, applied not

to personalities but to states. That was the high point of Soviet-German friendship and of Matsuoka's departure, Stalin led the way into Matsuoka's car, exchanged a few more words with him there, and slipped away on the empty platform on the far side of the train.

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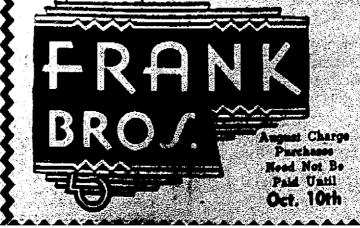
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THE weekly ladies' day purty arranged for not on members of the Marion Country (Lub v. , be held Tuesday to a work instead of the regular day, which is Thursday . The unital or educe will be fire lowed with golf at 10 o clock in the minning of Lowed by lunchion and bridge in the afternoon.

MISS BETTY STEVENS and Mrs. Zelma Small entertained Saturday evening at the name of the former on S. en street (complimenting Miss Joan Judy and Miss Novie Fritz, which were of sites in their twentieth birnniay anniversacies." A patricula treme was outried out in the decorations and a large birinday coke was the top saturday, are notice of large ga

bride's coon

Miss Ruth Elaenor Wire, Miss

Stella Basacos, Miss Grace Douce, Miss Phyllis Ann Corw.n. Mrs

Albert Corwin and Miss Alberta

skating at the Hy-Way Rollarena.

after which the group went to the

home of Miss Frances Tanner on East Church street where Miss Kern was presented a gift and refreshments were served. The table

was decorated with lighted can-

dles and a birthday cake. Present

with Miss Kern and the hostesses

were: Misses Gertrude Luwler,

Martha Lee, Lucille Hess, Ger-trude Ann Frenck, Rosemary

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Lt. Varyal F. Dye, former man-ineld Thursday evening by Miss ager of Haiding Hotel, who was Alberta- Corvin of 348 South graduated from officers candidate school at Camp Lee, Vs. Prospect street for the pleasure Priday and Lt. Paul E. Bechile of Mrs. Francis Montgomery, who who was graduated at Aperdeen was formerly Miss Dollie Boyles. Proving Grounds, Aperdeen, Md.



TODAY WE WELCOME....

A daughter born at City hospital Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Marlon P. Grover of 67 7Silver St.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Baker of 4931/2 S. Main St. yesterday morning in City nosplial.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elsasser of 136 S. Vine Si, yesterday afternoon in City hospital



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Announcement is being made of the wedding of Miss Betty Jean Brown and Charles T. Riley, solemnused last Saturday evening at 7 o'closs at the nome of Mrs. R. F. Smith of Lafayette, La., with Rev. J. C. Wells of the First Baptist church officiating.

The bride was dressed in a white suit with white acressories and wore a corrage of white gladfoli The living room of the Smith home was decorated in Rose of Mortana and clematis

Miss Brooks is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ray Brooks of Nevada, and was employed until re-cently by the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. Mr. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles A. Riley of Morrai, is a second class petty of-ficer in the U.S. Havy and is en-rolled in the V-12 program being offered at Southwestern Louisiana Institute,

Attending the wedding and small informal reception follow-ing it were: Mrs. R. F. Smith, Mrs J. C. Wells and daughter, Clarice, Mrs. L. D. La Haye, Mrs. S. R. Montgomery Sr., and Mrs. S. R. Montgomery Jr., all of Lafayette, La. Mr. and Mrs Riley will make

their home at 529 Vermillion street in Lafayette for the pres-

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Special to The Star PROSPECT - In the garden of PROSECT — In the garden of her parents' home, before an improved altar of white gladioli, ferns and palms, Miss Betty Chester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E Chester of Chilheother and Mrs. Nathan E Rickey of Prospect, in a ceremony solemnian title frock is flattering to me face which add to the prospect, in a ceremony solemnian title frock is flattering to me face was given in martifle and Mrs. Patient Sensitive and Mrs. Patient Sensitive and Mrs. Nathan E Rickey of this patient to (The Marion Start, Needlegraft Debt. \$2 Eigerth Are plainty Fattern Number, year Name and Address and Address The sulfas, he says, are symmetric than the sulfas It is many thoused times times that the sulfas It is many throughout throughout the sulfas It is many throughout throughout throughout the sulfas It is many throughout through the sulfas It is many throughout throughout throughout throughout through the sulfas

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CHICAGO, Aug. 2—Little has been heard during the present seations of any of the various infestations which normally carry on a relentiess war against all grains, and crop experts said today that the weather had helped to prevent the weather Personal Mention at a reception for 50 guests fol- production. lowing the ceremony,

Raymond W. Fry Jr, S2/c, who has been stationed at Torpedo Surveying the situation at the line coupons must now be inturned home Saturday after School at Newport, R. I., after present moment, they said this dorsed by the consumer imports a spending a week with Mrs. Book-spending 14 days leave with his was the condition in different secondately upon receipt of book tions of the country.

winners when the F. C. club met at the home of Mrs. Nevada Roberts on North State street, Thursday afternoon: Mrs. Mona George, Mrs. Lucille Edington, Mrs. Betty Whittington, Mrs. Ethel Hess, Mrs. Myrtle Brothers and Mrs. Eva Moore.

Mrs. And Mrs Chester Karnes Brothers and Mrs. Eva Moore was welcomed as a tricia have returned to their home.

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The East Side Garden club met considerable numbers in scattered Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Nellie Long. Mrs. Callie Bird led Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Nellie Long. Mrs. Callie Bird led Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Nellie Long. Mrs. Callie Bird led Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Nellie Long. Mrs. Callie Bird led Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Nellie Long. Mrs. Callie Bird led Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Nellie Long. Mrs. Callie Bird led Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Nellie Long. Mrs. Callie Bird led Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Nellie Long. Mrs. Callie Bird led Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Nellie Long. Mrs. Callie Bird led Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Nellie Long. Mrs. Callie Bird led Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Nellie Long. Mrs. Callie Bird led Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Nellie Long. Mrs. Callie Bird led Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Nellie Long. Mrs. Callie Bird led Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Nellie Long. Mrs. Callie Bird led Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Nellie Long. Mrs. Callie Bird led Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. During the business session Mrs. Susanna Roberts was lit and the threat to corn in that area is considerable numbers in scattered Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. This notation of the notrivists license the coupons may result in loss of the notronset in loss of the notronset

nt the home of Mrs. Will Knach-I with Mrs. Wynd as leader on the topic, "Training Christian Leaders in the Orient." Mrs. Clara Keller led devotions and Mrs illiam Davids presented "Keys to rogress" illustrated by a poster The August meeting will be with drs. William Lehner,

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Mrs. Ethel Hess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs.
Mona George of 819 Silver street. Of the White Oaks road.

Chosen to take charge of the sick committee. The program consisted of papers by Mrs. Bessie Davids, Mrs. Bertha Thibaut and Mrs. Florence Hecker.

The annual plenic of the Ridge school will be held in Prospect Community park Aug. 11.

The WS.CS met Wednesday

Chosen to take charge of the sick committee. The program consisted of papers by Mrs. Bessie Davids, Mrs. and barley, but the damage to all these grains, with the exception of wheat, usually is insignificant. Oats in the central and eastern states have suffered most from rust this year.

Grain men generally believe the

spring wheat crop has advanced too far to be hurt now by stein rust, although there may be some damage to late fields in northern regions. In the United States, rust

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Puners rites were held Satur. NAVY CLUB AUXILIARY moving in the St. Mary in month.—Ad. church for William Burial was made in Fair-cemetery at Galion. Mr. Mc-No. ded Thursday night at his

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MOORE SERVICES Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. R. Dallas Satat 4 p. m. for Edward Frederick Moore at the Boyd and Uncapher funeral home on West Calumbia steet. Burial was made! in Marion cemetery. Mr. Moore, 75 years old, died at

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*5c. 19c, 25c, 50c to \$1 Store. \$2 W. Center. Dial 4365.—Ad.

the baby died from had been ill for seven months.

ake and pie, potato salad, baked

Romes Liberty, and Miss Mary Learns, of Johnstown, Pa., Otterbond for appearance in municipal court today and Koegel a \$25 bond for appearance Aug. 14 at

RITES AT BELLE CENTER

RENTON — Funeral services Policeman's Ban, myway non-was held in nearby Belle Center arena, Aug. 4, 9 p. m. Look him up. Dick Zahn's orchestra.—Ad. who used Thursday.

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days in the county clothes at Crystal lake park Sai-anch, who has been urday afternoon. He said he was ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Mary street home, swimming at the time of the theft.

West Center street HEAR SABBACK'S RECITAL of stealing two pairs. *This Tuesday, 8 p. m. Central treatment Saturnay afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Pattillo, 24, of 74912

Fairfield street was arrested by ARRESTED BY R. R. POLICE

City police at 10:54 p. m. Saturday on Kenton avenue on a charge of disorderly conduct. She posted in municipal court Saturday fol- A joint meeting of the Rotary at 550 bend for appearance in municipal court today. Police reported she broke out an automobile window shortly before her road property. He entered a nlea lowing the annual golf tourna-

program has been prices paid. Rieser's Grocery. 734 pital for an operation.

Grange will present the

A 17-year old Green Camp boy, Bring to Star effice -Ad. urday. He pleaded guilty.

building. Plans were MINOR AUTO COLLISION

Cars driven by M. A. Bowyer 7:30. of 426 Limestone street and Marvin Phillips of McGuffey collided JUMP'S HAT SHOP on North Main street at 9:55 a. m. yesterday. A fender of each car summer millinery. New fall hats was damaged.

*Meeting postponed until later Maxine Wolf, daughter of Mrs.

Nevada was fined \$10 and costs SURGERY PATIENT after a nine-week illness urday after she pleaded guilty to Kight of 486 Thompson street, He had lived in Marion since a charge of reckless operation of was admitted to City hospital a motor vehicle. She was arrested yesterday for major surgery. by the state highway patrol Saturday on Route 30-N, west of REGULAR DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Marion Paint Co.-Ad, HUNOR ROLL GROWS

BUCYRUS — More than 100 line was fined \$5 and costs in

Gorsuch, secretary of the association, has announced. JOHNSON FOR MAYOR

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Richard- WOMEN OF MOOSE TO MEET son of 309 Hane avenue, were There will be a closed meeting held Saturday afternoon at the tomorrow night of Women of the Bord and Uneapher funeral home. Moose, No. 448 at the lodge hali.
Rev. E. M. Hertzler was in charge, One officer will be elected. All Buris! was made in the Marion members are urged to be present. Several men table following an operation. He state conference in Columbus yes-

DR. JAMES C. SYNDER'S **★Offices at 140½ W. Center** street will close on Wednesdays until further notice.—Ad.

ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING school teaching staff were arrested by the state highwere filled Saturday with the em- way patrol on Route 4 at 11:54 Mary Louise Trabue, a. m. Saturday on charges of Ozio State graduate as teacher of speeding. Gausepohl posted a \$25

-Pfc. Park Mathew auto driven by William Clemons serving with his U.S. of 1022 North State street was is unit in the south slightly damaged in a collision y be a hard-bitten with a car driven by Vernon is not ashamed of Allinder of near Marion on North to knit. Recently he State street at 6:47 p. m. Saturday. mother. Mrs. B. W. The Allinder car was not dam-

> Mrs. Henry Hocker Of Galion Dies Suddenly

Special to The Star aring seasonal rushes, to bed. The attending physician

> She was born July 31, 1880 in Galion and was married May 1, 1900 to Henry Hocker. She was

> Surviving with Mr. Hocker are three daughters, Mrs. W. J. Brown and Mrs. W. L. Walker of Galion and Mrs. Chester C. Campbell of near Galion and a son, Erman Hocker, who is ac-

1 Fred W. Hathaway, day at 2:30 p. m. at the First Reformed church with Rev. R. R. ittending the three- Elliker officiating. Friends may avention of the Loyal call at the Snyder Funeral Home.

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Miss Kathryn Darmody of 159 traffer camp on North Main street North Prospect street was admit- and left early today for Sandusky. ted to City baspital for medical They will return through Marion jatier visiting New York.

COLD PACKERS

of guilty.

SURGERY PATIENT t at the grange hall *Butchering cattle, eating rab- Mrs. Fred Wertz of Edison was will be guest speaker.
fast time. A mis- bits, chickens and eggs. Highest admitted last night to City hos-

> WANTED TO BLY *Marion Star carriers' sacks. Mrs. Paul Lill presiding in the

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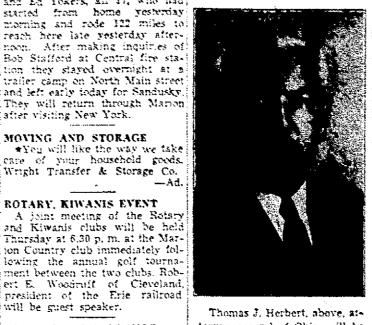
Ida Wolf of 545 Ballentine avenue, was admitted to City hospital last night for an operation.

*Meeting Monday, Aug. 2, at 8 p. m. All Democrats come and meet the candidates. Democratic *If you need sponges or chamois committeemen and precinct workfor house cleaning get them at ers are urged to be present.-Ad.

Mrs. Glen Miller of near Morral entered City hospital last night for medical attention.

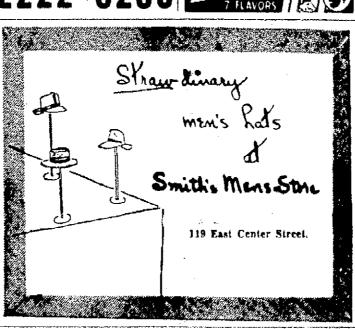
APPENDIX OPERATION Clyde Hosey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Hosey of 937 North Main street entered City hospital

Attorney General on G.O.P. Program at Park Tonight



terney general of Chic, will be the principal speaker at the Young Republican Club's "steakless steak fry" to be held at 7:30 tonight in Garfield park, A brief address also will be given by Jackson Betts, Republican whip of the state legislature. Candidates seeking nomination at the Aug. 10 primary election, will be introduced. Plans for the outing were made by a committee composed of Don Williamson, Marion Hinklin and James Reed and Carl Lehner, president of the organization.

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become a contender for the nation's highest elective office, A Bricker said in an interview of the control of Lavorth candidate should be bound by his drug for party platform. If he does not evpost to be bound by it he should not accept the nomination," The Republican governor added he would uphold any policies determined by the Republican postwar advisory council in its September meeting at Mackinac

true party representative in the field at the time." Bricker is a member of the council, He said he did not consider the Republican post-war policy association, reported as favorable to Wendell L. Willkie, as "representing the party."

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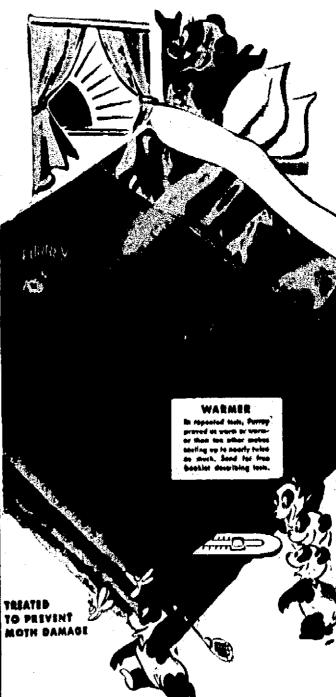
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HOUSE CLEANING?

HONOR ROLL GROWS names have been turned in to the mayor's court at Bucyrus Satur-Crawford County Honor Roll as- day morning on Route 4 on a his home at 923 Congress street sociation since the names were charge of speeding. He pleaded placed on the honor roll roster, guilty. dedicated last Sunday, Mrs. Mina IN HOSPITAL

*Favors a swimming pool for Marion, and supervised swim-

Joseph H. Gausepohl, 44, of Covington, Ky., and Anthony George Koegel, 45, of Cincinnati

sein graduate as social science 10 a.m. YOUR FAVORITE COP

*Has your "ticket" for the

765-1239 for Mary L. Parker, 90, up. Dick Zahn's orchestra.—Ad. FENDER DAMAGED The right front fender of an

GALION, Aug. 2-Mrs. Clara Emelia Hocker, 63, of Harding Way West was found dead in bed at 9 a. m. yesterday by her husthe board. The school band, Mrs. Hocker who had been be of help in plac- in ill health for some time, had ws of high school age risen earlier and then returned

pronounced sath the result of heart attack. was in the Marion a member of the First Reformed for surgical treat-church.

- Thomas Wilcox, live on duty with the Navy. Bowman, vice Funeral services will be Tues-

*And washers. Hull's Lock and Key Shop, 155 N. Main.-Ad.

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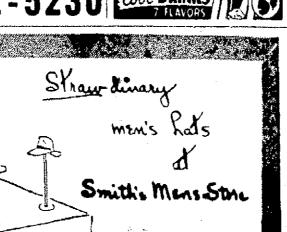
mobile window shortly before her road property. He entered a plea lowing the annual golf tournament between the two clubs. Robert E. Woodruff of Cleveland, president of the Erie railroad

GRAND PRAIRIE GRANGE Grand Prairie Grange met last,

THE TIME arrested by city police Friday afternoon on West Center street REVOLVER STOLEN was called to Columbus by the illness of her father. The program on a charge of driving his auto Mrs. Clarence Freeman of 693 included an instrumental number over the yellow line in the midSugar street reported to city poby Miss Helen Lyon accompanied on the plane by Mrs. Clarence Freeman of 693 included an instrumental number by Miss Helen Lyon accompanied on the plane by Mrs. Walter Lyon

All Pyear Jose Orien Camp 1001, 1002, 1003, 10 and costs in municipal court Sat- a .25 caliber automatic revolver and a reading by Mrs. O. G. Maglone. Dickie Kerr sang a vocal Christine Cook, county FIBRE SHOPPING BAGS 180 more restration agent, was a made in very attractive colors. Inspected the club projected the club projected the Happy floor.—Ad.

J. W. Bain will speak on "Ar- on the student lean fung by the difficial Increases in Apiaries Now Maglone. A skit by Ruth Lyon for Next Year" in a meeting of the land Paul Lill completed the pro-Marion County Beekepers asso-ciation in the Y.M.C.A. tonight at of games and contests, Mary ton public school vocal music Margaret Lyon, Ruth Lyon and supervisor for four years, re-Donna Mae Noblit were named signed this week to accept a postas the refreshment committee for tion as vocal music instructor in the next meeting which will be both Ohio Northern university a miscellaneous shower honoring and the Ada public schools. He Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins. Mrs. served also as Kenton High school Collins was formerly Miss Vir- band director,



FINED FOR SPEEDING last night for an appendix oper-

her 88th buthday Wednesday by beth Norths, whose birthday occuted two days previously. Eve-COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 2-Gov. ping vallers were her son and John W. Bricker made it clear daughter-un-law, Mr. and Mrs. today that should be become a Sampel Krebs of Carey and their

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MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1943

The President's Next Speech

SOME of the confusion over President Roosevelts reason for making a spee h which had no evident purpose, other than his decision to make a speech, is dispelled by the widely overlooked announcement in the speech itself that within a few weeks the President is to submit bishs for definite action concerning food. manpower and other domestic problems.

Meanwhile, in the course of keeping tab on the chief executive's Crosley rating, its why-fors and therefores, his countrymen are vaguely conscious of a change in what formerly was his undisputed mastery of radio technique. The Voice today, on the verge of another providential campaign, isn't the same old Voice.

It is still the most valuable asset in the field of popular persuasion, and in all probability there has been no alteration in pitch or inflection. But today's circumstances no longer give Mr. Roosevelt the opportunity to launch crusades. He cannot tilt with the bankers, the utilities, the Bourbons and the over-privileged two-thirds of the population any more. After 10 years, his administration has begun to feel the obligations of its age; it is on the defensive; it must explain and account for: the Republicans who used to be handed the blame for everything that was wrong are far in the distance.

The President's next speech may be more satisfactory than the inconclusive one that came as an anti-climax to an eager, curious audience last Wednesday night. Ills advisers surely will not let him make the same mistake twice in a row,

Germany's Breaking Point

GRADUALLY, German civilians must comprehend the fact of their nation's receding fronts on all sides. The breaking point of their morale is measurably closer, though no one inside or outside Germany can say indefinitely how much distance still remains.

The whole subject of morale is vague and tricky, with few absolutes and many relatives. One of the absolutes is the inevitable consequence of widespread certainty of inability to win, and it is that certainy which German propaganda now must deal with. The Germans may not be convinced of their defeat, but every job of evidence now confirms their suspicion at the beginning of the war that the Nazi regime over-reached itself in its program of conquest. The Russians counter-attack is gaining

momentum. The Italians have never been strong allies. The Japanese, untried at the outset of the war, have not proved able to hold the lines they established when they held the initiative and the advantage of surprise. The German air force has not been able to hold the mastery of the air. The German submarine force has not maintained an unbreakable blockade. The conquered people of Europe have not accepted the terms of their defeat. Great Britain and the United States have not turned out to be "decadent democracles," unable to rally their populations. The German army has lost its dynamic drive. Europe is neither united nor a fortress. All these things the German people gradually must be comprehending through the veil of propaganda and secrecy that has been draped over them by a government whose word they never fully accepted. The forces of disintegration are at work inside, Germany,

New Smear Word

VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE'S use of the phrase "American Fascists" to denote anyone who disagrees with President Roosevelt's domestic politics is the tipoff on the campaign line for 1944.

Most favored smear word recently has been "isolationist," but it is limp and pallid from overwork. Besides, it has no usefulness in the field where the next presidential campaign is going to be decided-domestic policy. An "American Fascist," as defined by Mr.

Wallace, is a person trying to persuade a majority of his countrymen that certain reform be reexamined in the light of current developments. It follows, of course, that some of the "Fascists" the vice president hopes to smear in this way are to be found in the party which elected him.

His position is absurd and indefensible. The New Deal has used a lot of smear words, but until now no spokesman for the government has had the bad taste to call his fellow countrymen "Fascists." He may suspect them privately of resembling members of that well-defined group, but they suspect him privately of resemblances they do not refer to in their public remarks. Self-government in the United States calls for a certain amount of restraint, particularly on the part of the vice president.

With the Paragraphers

JIM LOOKS THINGS OVER James A. Farley is afraid that American liberties are being endangered, and ne wouldn't need more than two guesses to spot an endangerer.—Indianapolis News.

JUST HAVE PATIENCE

Henry Wade of The Detroit News says he is still waiting, after 38 watchful years, to see a light rain in the movies. Well, it takes patience. We waited almost that long to see a movie telephoner get a busy signal, but we finally saw one.--Kansas City Star.

WPB's Labor Vice Chairman

By Sterling Green for The Associated Press.

men are more of mining WPB That is a sample of the way they includes a lot of spokesmen for WOCK! lawn as it, as Secretary of In-1. Golden was notified that Great

Ohio Birth Peaks

Arcording to the Oneo State De- the rest were on the way. partment of Hearth there have. Another example: ones, three do him to peaks in the Keenan, WPB wile chairman for trade. The record was October, Fortresses. 1942, in months after this country. Boeing was running eight-hour entered the war and the third was shifts around the clock, but the mand for a second front in Eu- and wasn't producing.

fol. again in Fentiury to about hour shifts.

11,000 and tumped park up again for a planner and organization of hour shifts.

Colden, a planner and organization of the following the shifts. tump and October when they started again but in March, 1943, it hopped up to 13,000 only to fall back to 11,000 in April.

World War a Year Ago

Aug. 2, 1912

Moscow radio reveals that the Soviet Umon, Britain and the United States have come to an agreement regarding the creation of a second front in Europe in 1942.

Guman High Command reports a German advance toward the Kuban River, 125 miles from Hostov. Russians report a slow-down

In Axis drive in the Salsk and Kushchevka areas in the Northwest Caucasas, British reveal Axis air raids

on Norwich and towns in southcast England. U.S. Navy announces sinking of the first Russian merchantinan in the Gulf of Mexi-

A peacetime manufacturer of In the end right is might: "And

co; 34 survivors, 9 missing.

WASHINGTON -- A pair of businessmen were responsible for steam housest mer. Conton tripping the war

Golden of CRO, and Joseph D. Golden and Keenan were ap-Keenan, rolding down to old our pointed last June and nave been production owner's prized time to busy trouble-amounting ever chairmanants are the ansier to time that they all naven't been who author to lar-a-year able to organize their staffs. Here

tence lower, were recently gaid Lakes Stret Corp. and to have 20 --- brinklayers to reline a furnace to same 19,000 tony of armor plate. Within 48 hours the first expersensed men were on the job and

birth rate in Onio in the part three labor production, was called to year period. The first was in Seattle to help out at the Boeing July, 1941, 19 months after the plant, where a manpower probfirst selective service call was lem was nurting output of Flying

in Morch, 1943, following the de- graveyard suff was undermanned

Keenan mapped a plan calling Some 12,000 buths were record. for two 10-hour shifts instead of ed in July 1941, deadily dropping three eight hour shifts. Women off until December, 1941. In Jan- and men who couldn't stand the usty, 1942, biths began to sone, longer work day would work five

mated back to the 11,000 figure, men to important war jobs, Keebut after that order continued to man, a veteran union negotiator. carries government's needs to lare then about 13,500. The decline bor and land', needs to government and is a funnel through which labor's mess on production get a bearing.

Another labor man in the government, Harold J. Ruttenberg, made such a brilliant record as an aide and advisor in WPB's steel division in it he was made deputy dire tor. There's a good chance, moreover, tost a group of "little Ruttenberg-' may be chosen from the ranks of labor to fill similar WPB spots.

Rutienuers, loaned to the govrnment by the CIO steel workers union, got incensed at a claim that the 48-hour week would slow production. He said he thought he knew how to get a million tons nore steel a quarter.

WPB took him up on it. Resuit; The steel production drive that had its kickoff in Pittsburgh recently, which WPB thinks will produce two million tons of additional steel by the year's end.

Daily Bible Thought

dolls' eyes and voices now is God discomfited Sisera, and all making instrument lights and bis charlots, and all his hosts with radar equipment in his New Jer- the edge of the sword before sey plant. Barak."—Judges 4:15.

Author of the Week

By John Selby.

THERE is something homey and rich about Albert E. Idell's "Centennial Summer," the Literary Guild's August bid for attenion. I haven't the slightest idea how to rank the novel, chiefly because it is the sort some people (like myself) enjoy very much, and some others dislike with equal fervor. It's people are at the other end of the world from Virginia Woolf's people, for example. There isn't a quotation from Montaigne in the book, nor has Mr. Idell written a line intended to myslify his reader into the idea that he really is a pretty

He has thought up a family, the Rogers family of Philadelphia. Father Rogers is a big, lusty, altogether male chap whose family was in shipping until it lost ships and money; now he is a minor official of the Reading railroad. His wife is the daughter of a ragged Italian nobleman who married a Rogers for money, but stuck when the money disappeared. There are four children: cool, determined Teresina; reserved July; the twins, of whom lienry is all boy, and Georgina all tomboy. There are a couple of servants, a stablehoy, two horses and a Daimatian bitch. Pius neighbors and minor walk-ons.

There is also a panic, and although the Rogers have still some small reserves, it was a blow when the Reading was forced to cut father's salary, and a shock when his wife's sister decided to spend the summer in Philadelphia attending the Centennial Exhibi-

ALBERT E. IDELL

tion and amusing herself generally. For Siser Teresina had marcied a rich French merchant who luckily died after investing lus money well,

There are dozens of cross curcents, one started by the elder Teresina's nephew, a very handsome young Frenchman indeed. Both the Rogers girls take to him, and their aunt is by no means blind to the masueline charm of Father Rogers. This is only the start-there is a great deal more, "Centennial Summer's" charm is its henesty and warm humanity; Mr. Idell has, I think, slightly everdone the dialogue. It is more 1876 than 1876 probably

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO It was Wednesday, Aug

Two hundred and fifty Marson; employers had certified to the government they had complied with the prosperity-making terms of the President's NRA agreements, and blue eagle posters symbolic of the nationalde pregram began to appear in mereasing numbers throughout the downtown district.

President Roosevelt, after conferring with Prof. Raymond Moley, regarded an expert on the crime problem, indicated Washington he was determined to use the full force of the federal government to stamp out xidnaping and racketeering. Meanwhile, was reported unofficially that \$200,000 ransom had been paid the preceding day for the release Charles F. Utschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire. Another kidnaring was reported in New York, where a real estate man was held for \$25,000 ransom.

James A. Sanez, 30, of Congress street, night yardmister of the Fre tailroad, doi a few nours after he had suffered a head injury while diving at Crystal, death.

Li George R. Gretser, who a short time before had ocen grad-uated from West Point, arrived to Ceder Point the last week of spend two weeks with his father. George A Greiser of South Pros-

Mrs. D. E. Kirts and Mrs. D. | Blain avenue.

L. Kirts of Pearl street enter-tained the Wednesday club at a 1 o'clock dinner. The Sunbeam Embroidery club

met at the home of Mrs. Ray Hazen of Davids street. Robert Shepherd, a student in business school in Columbus.

was spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Carmen Shepherd of South Grand avenue. Luther T. Long, 28, of West

Columbia street died at the City hospital.

TWENTY YEARS AGO It was Thursday, Aug. 2, 1923.

President Harding died suddenly in his hotel room at San Francisco. The nation was stunned by the news, which came only a The nation was stunned few hours after the physicians who had been attending him during his brief illness had issued an encouraging statement regarding his condition.

Theodore Cunningham, 13, was winner of the city tennis championship as the result of his vic-tory over Thorly Sergeant in the Marion Teynis club tournament's final contest. Marion residents, as individuals

and in their various organizations. sent messages of condolence to Mis Harding following receipt of the news of President Harding's Marion Lodge of Elks made ar-

rangements to send a delegation Augus A daughter was born to Mr. Throand Mrs. Daniel Johnston of taken.

"BACKWASH OF THE WAR"



Post-War Union Planned for Central Europe

By Sigrid Arne of The Associated Press.

THE people of central Europe, held under Nazi domination. are furtively sounding out one another on a post-war federation of the nine countries extending from Poland on the north to Greece on the south.

Opinions travel by word of mouth from man to man, nation to nation, and finally to 11 West 42nd street, New York City, where the offices of the Central and Eastern European Planning board are situated.

There can be no ballots in this underground poll of opinion. There is not even exact knowledge of members who vote yes and no. But the voices are being heard and they say that great groups of men and women have agreed on how they want central Europe to be organized after the war.

Reduced to its simplest terms this is what they want. A federation of central Europe which would bind together the 130,000 -000 people who live in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Australia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania and Greece. What's behind it? What strength

will they have at the peace conference? How many followers do they have at home? What sort of government do they want? How will it affect the rest of the world? This information comes from

numerous pamplets and articles, published here and abroad, from underground papers and signed pacts I've seen at the planning board. From talking with Dr. Peliks Gross, secretary of the planning board, who, before the war, was active in Polish labor unions. And from a talk with Dr. L. Baranski, former director, of the Bank of Poland, who is just in from London, to talk federation with Americans. He is now chief planner for the Polish government-in-exile.

Behind the move is, first, the executive members of this planning board. Their plans and research concentrate on social, economic and educational fields. Political aspects are left to the government in exile in London. However, the board's work is given strength by the fact many of its members are also officials in the exiled governments.

HERE'S the membership: Sava Kosanovich, Yugoslav min-ister of state, who was a democartic member of parliament, and Boris Furlan, Yugoslav manster of education, who was a university professor. Both work in New

Jan Masaryk, son of the first Czerh president, who now is the minister of foreign affairs, and Jaromir Necas. Czech minister of reconstruction, who was the minister of public works. Both work in London, In Cairo there is Greece's prime

In New York there are two Polish members of the board: Dr. Gross, and Jan Stancyk, formerly leader of the Polish miners union, and now minister of labor. Outside the board, many others in exile have expressed agree-

minister, Emanuel Tsouderos.

The late Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski of Poland, killed in a plane crash at Gibraltar, was a strong advocate. It's believed he was surrounded by enough men, strengly imbued with the idea of federation, for the Polish group in London to carry on Eduard Benes, the last Czech

president, has written a long pamphlet, urging federation, He's scheduled for a trip to Moscow, from London, for conferences.

The plans for federation vary greatly from a loose organization

to a central governing council over all the countries. Several groups are at work on details. here and abroad, but, as yet, no single detail has been approved by all the governments in exile Three definite steps have been

On Nov. 5, 1940, the Czech and

In this thought-provides, article, steps loward fulfill-ment of the dream of European federation are described by an Associated Press Correspondent writing from New York City In the plan described, the nine central European states, all now under Nazl domination, would unite for their common advancement and preservation of European peace.

Polish governments-in-exile signed a federation agreement. On Jan. 5, 1942, the Greek and

Yugoslav leaders signed a similar agreement. Last November men from the four countries met in New York and voted a resolution of cooperation.

These groups, as yet, have no contact with men from Austria, Hungary, Rumania, or Bulgaria. But they are going ahead, nevertheless, with plants to re-vamp the whole region from the Baltic

to the Aegos Baranski, the Polish planner, for instance, has with him detailed maps to illustrate the ideas of one group for merging the railroads, river traffic, canals, water power and coal fields.

WHAT effect would a central European federation have en other countries?

Advocates hope it would mean peace for Europe.

Two world wars have started in the area, at Sarajevo and in Poland, and it's hoped that a unified 130,000,000 people—as against old Germany's 70,000,000—could dis-courage any future "drang noch osten" fever in the Germans. The federationists believe that

Russia must be accepted as a "good neighbor." that friendly relations with the Soviet are crucial to any form of union. They believe Russia may be satisfied with its pre-war western boundary because a federation would be a buffer against invasion.

What strength do the planners have behind them at home? To answer this, Dr. Gross relays information from the under-

He has just heard from the Poles. Their underground papers are advocating federation. One says emphatically it wants no second little entente, hung together on a thread. It wants a definite

union. as the peasants, labor unions, cen- olutionize post-war windows.

trists and the moderate rights. in Czechoslovaka the labor-peasant underground, much the largest group, has messaged approval of the Czech-Polish agreement. In Yugoslavia the board has heard fighting Yugoslav youth also in agreement. Nothing has been heard from any large Greek group, In the three large countries omitted from present planning

(Rumania, Bulgaria and Hun-gary) Dr. Gross believes large groups of peasants and workers would vote, if given a chance, for economic collaboration and for unified social laws, such as maximum work weeks and old-age pensions. Most of the planners speak of

unified foreign policy as a further discouragement to any fu-ture war drive by Germany. But they recognize they can't meet Germany alone, They want close post-war ties with the United Na-

and uniform civil rights. The New York board is concentrating on

The thinking here looks to a common money for the nine coun-tries, and abandonment of lariffs and customs. They hope thereby to establish free trade and to cut the costs to the consumer.

DR. GROSS thinks cultural and religious differences can be preserved under a democratic system, much as the American constitution protects the differences of New England and New Mexico.

All of the planners are asking equal rights for all minorities in the nine countries. These minorities have always been a sore point.

Many of the planners look for their ideas to the United States and to the British Commonwealth. For that reason, one group in London will seek to make English the second language in all the schools.

Most ticklish diplomatic problem is Russia. Its agreement is needed. Furthermore, the conservatives of cnetral Europe must be considered in any future friendly trade relations with the Soviets.

British research has developed Dr. Gross says Polish leaders of a method of welding metal diall the larger parties agree, such rectly to glass, which may rev-



Aug. 13, 1898

On That Date, Dear Reader, Ca Clory Was Raised in Trump. Over Land Now Held by lagan

By DAMON RUNYON

RESPECTIVLLY suggest that here little entione, writers get out their pagcurcle a ralendar date that soon belau a reminder to write an equipmal for that da-I think it should be an meditorial to the their readers a lost glory of our flar ... memory of which should sear and z_-national conscience unremittingly to the tell it is retrieved. But it is never mertin-an and anays by newspaper commentators or - organi in high official positions or even by the - [-] The date is Aug. 13

It is the 45th anniversary of the fall of often to American arts.

On that day 45 years ago, come the thirteen or next month, our soldiers swung the San and Stripes to the preezes of the Pacific at the ancient walls of the city. For almost parts century it floated proudly there, and his stadow basked in peace and prosperity gally 13 000 000 human beings.

Now, as the imumphant tread of our figures men inunder on enemy soil elsewing in the dust in the Philippines at and of 75,000 American soldiers and -- 3are prisoners there, well night forgotten by a but their relatives and apparently doc-in-Long years of imprisonment as this hating of a 50 per cent war against the Japanese 37 - 250 igni a 190 per cent war in other quarted SINCE that day in April, 1942, when the

weary nerces of Bataan put down --arms after one of the most glorious stands. human history, they have been in the hero of the enemy, most of them undoubted y prison compounds. Of the conditions table which they are held we know little or normal We know that this nation freats its pi some of war well, but reports of the Japanese sys. tem are not reassuring

The war department has estimated the namthat surrendered on Bataan at 35,000 America and Filipino compatants and several incusanon-compatants and supply troops, to atmust be added those who later yielded on Coregidor and thousands of civilians, men ar women, taken prisoners in Manila and one places in the islands.

Among the prisoners are high officers the American army, including Lleut, Ger Jonathan Wainwright. It would be interest. to know their reflections if they get news c the steady advance of American armies agains the enemy thousands of miles away while the sit there surrounded by their grinning capto

PROBABLY they live on the same hope that kept them fighting on Bataan-the nor that relief is coming. Gen. MacArthur is tryin to such his way toward them, but it is no obvious that the relief must wait on the libera tion of most of the other peoples of the wor before we get around to our own, though na the weight of our energy elsewhere would have crushed their keepers long ago.

I am glad that the prisoners do not ha the opportunity of reading our columnists a seem to be subtle propagandists for every A' a nation except the United States and who alour small-time war against the Japanese on in ground of military exigencies elsewhere. If prisoners knew that no real attempt is to made to rescue them until we have won tr war in Europe, they would be even more de pressed than they must be now.

I am not overly optimistic that many ed to: writers will adopt my suggestion about Aug. 1 Manila is yesterday's news. Talk of reverses not good for public morale. The public mu not be made to remember defeats. But I ca There are several domestic aims | tell you of some who do remember the forgotte seeking better living standards legion of Luzon. They are the thousands

relatives of the prisoners.
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Papa Is Proud

By Truman Twill See the pretty green leaves. They are call Swiss chard. Papa raised them and says remembers when he was a little boy and Swiss chard. He does not recall that he only it once and turned up his nose at the stuff

years, until some of the seeds turned up in

Victory Garden assortment. Whether we like or not, we are going to eat the Swiss character Papa says so and papa is the boss. See the pretty lettuce. Lettuce is what pay used to push around till he lost it. He said was for rabbits. But papa is very proud of lettuce he has raised in his garden. Woe to unpatrionic eater who does not lick up all lettuce. Papa will frown at him and, if he is

too big, will quarrel with him. Papa is proud all the things he grows in his garden. See the pretty carrots. They were the things in the world that was needed at particular time, but papa has pulled them to see how big they are and if he sits down the table and does not see his precious carre he will hit the ceiling. Papa does not lise eat carrots, but they are improving his eyes a

He wants some at every meal See the funny leaves with the red ster They are beet tops. Those little things hand: on the stems are baby beets, Papa read som where that beet tops could be used in pl of other leafy green things and he has pulled some beets to see if it is true. It would be be: if he at the beets and forgot the tops, but I would be wasteful. He read that somewhere, See the strange plants. They are 57000

bet if his plants have any broccoli on them will gobble it up with relish and insist on ever one else doing the same thing. Papa does ? care for Brussells sprouts, either, but he raising some. It will not be long until he will insist everybody eating more tomatoes. There will as great a crisis as there was with the sa

plants. Papa does not like broccoli, but you -

beans, when the family ate nothing else three days. Papa pretended he would be spend the rest of his life eating beans. Para great kidder. Later on, papa will come rushing in sai night with a thing called an egg plant and F insist on having some for his supper. Or perha something may come of his squashes. The time papa was given squash to eat was the F Alf Landon ran for president and you ran a

see the place on the ceiling where he inter

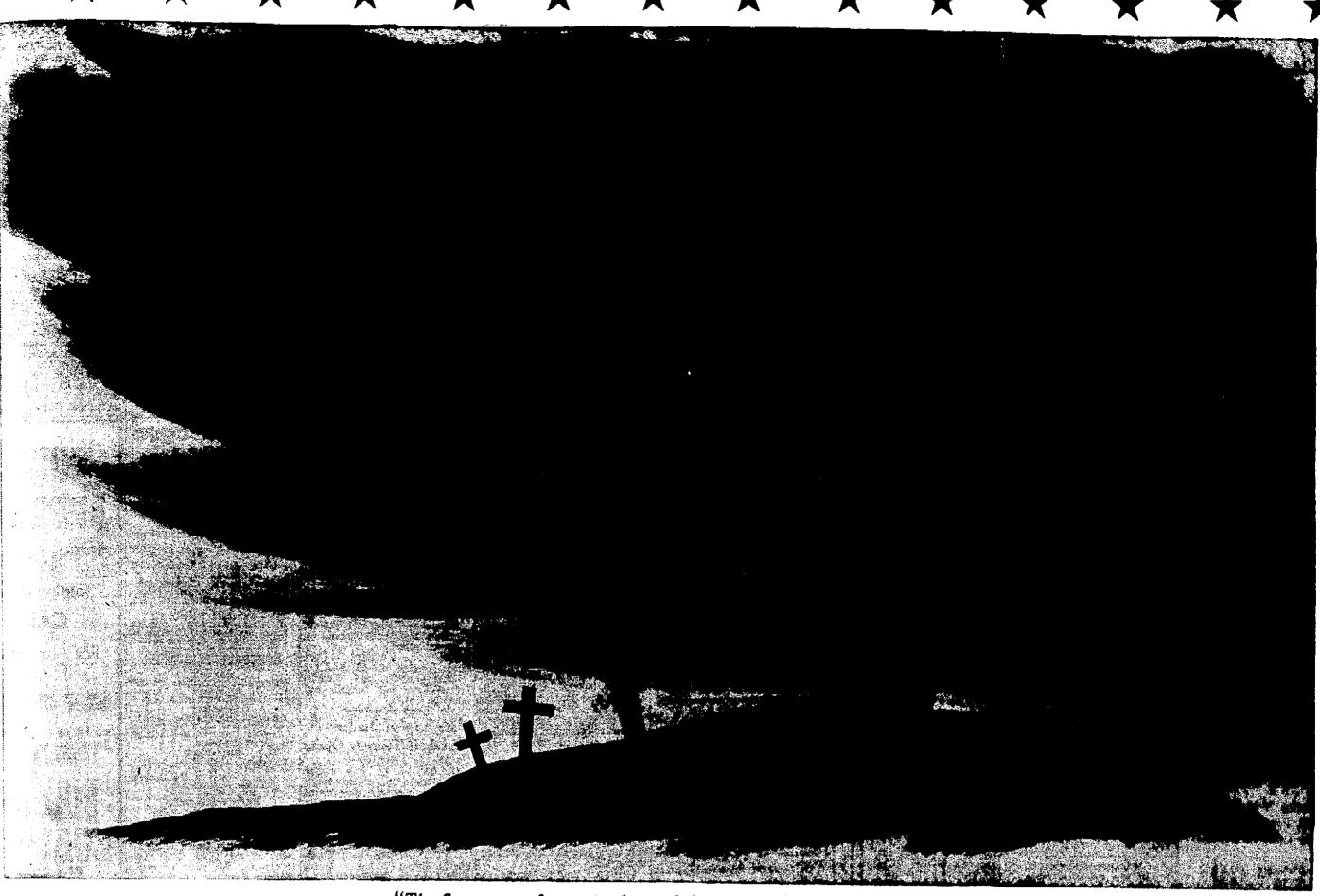
But if papa raises a squash, he will ear eve

smidgin of it and smack his lips and so will and you and you if you know what is \$ But be quiet, everybody. Look pleased a happy. Here comes papa. He is carrying thing he found in the seed catalogue in cook and it looks like spaghetti when opened up. Dear, dear papa, how he was tend to enjoy it! If the war doesn't end in the

papa will be a hypocrite. Detroit has 370,000 more inhabitants than 1940 and San Francisco-Oakland 236.000 = for the highest increases of any cities in nation, according to an analysis of Ration Bo No. 2 totals by an advertising firm.

Up to the time of the Civil war each Americ soldier cooked for himself.

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"T AM LIEUTENANT (j. g.) ANN B. BERNATITUS, L U. S. N.—a nurse, back from Bataan. I have a message for you . . .

their backs to the wall, waiting for help that never reached them—came from the land of plenty. But when their lives were at stake, all they had was . . . plenty of nothing!

"They were outnumbered, ourgunned, and outsupplied. They were so short of ammunition that antiaircraft gunners often had to hold their fire until the enemy planes were on top of them. They were so short of bandages and gauze that we nurses had to wash out the old ones and use them again.

"But they were never short of courage. They never spoke of surrender. They just went on fighting, and hoping, and dying. And no sacrifice was

"Let me give you an example. One terrible day on Bataan we

patients on our operating tables in a nours a new patient every two minutes of the day.

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Yanks Continue Pennant March By Whamming Tigers Twice; Reds Win Pair from Giants

Like the brook in Tennyson's four, the New York Yankees keep

Less than a month ago.—July 4 the Yours sperred on the verge BOSTON RED SOX of collapse. Then they started to get a so parallel hatting at the BOSTON RED SOX

They lost too first game of the careet series to the Tigers on Tribe Takes Opener, 8-6, But Saturday, but turned around yesterday and heat the Bengals twice,

By The Associated Press

frame and iced the game with

A two-run Giant uprising in

terted his victory.

in relief roles this year.

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5 to 4 and 2 to 1, to chalk up, their 21st victory in their last 27 Bad Luck Dogs

The White Sox stayed in second the Giants place, 84 games believed, by the Giants sweeping both ends of treat twing bill from the Athletics, 5 to 1 and

from being a complete flop for the 8 to 7. Pittsburgh Pirates Sewell's feat Coming into the last half of the off the pare. 6 to 3, in 10 innings.

Washington walloped the St crase Mesner and Nick Witek, Glland Indians split their twin bill, and tie the game.

The Indians won the first game, 8 In the 13th, Estel Crabtree sinto 6, and the Red Sox second, 4 gled and was forced by Gee Walk-

The Phillies stopped - tempo- stopping at third later to score rarily, at least-the climb of the the winning run on Haas' long fly. Chicago Cubs toward a first divi- Johnny Vander Meer went the sion berth by whipping the Bruins distance for the Reds. twice, 4 to 1 and 5 to 3.

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INDIANS DIVIDE Grid Season Six Weeks Away Millisor Holds Visitors Hitless among truing body for both Lincoln and McKinley Like the brook in Tennyson's form the New York Yankees keep rolling along towards their third straight American league pennant TWIN BILL WITH but Prospects Are Uncertain

By FRITZ HOWELL COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1

Yields, 4 to 1 in Second;

In Tie for Sixth. By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Aug. 2-By way of surcease from major league mis-CINCINNATI, Aug. 2-it's gen- fortunes, the Cleveland Indians, erally agreed the New York Glants engage a Boston Coast Guard nine

night but lost 4 to 2. In yester- Heber (Dick) Newsome then held expected to drop out. Rip Sewell came up with a day's doubleheader, which they the Indians to six hits in the three-hit mound performance for test 5 to 2 and 3 to 2, they outhit nightcap to take a 4 to 1 triumph, his 17th victory to save the day the Coclonati team 11 to 10 and holding the two teams in a fie for out, and several not having an over player is Charles Walton, an partnered a inree-base hit in the

Mungo had allowed but two hits; ern tour with another Red Sox ranged to fill the slates. Cincinnati pulled within one- with one out, Eric Tipton singled meeting tomorrow and then head

who fired the ball to second to

The Indians scored first in the finale, when Gene Desautels douer. Tipton hit a double, Walker fourth. The Red Sox quickly came even with a run in their half, and in the sixth Bobby Doerr, who had marked up four hils in the Ray Mueller, Cincinnati catchopener, singled to start a threeer, hit his sixth home run of the run attock that sent Mel Harder season to open the scoring in the to the showers and won the ball third inning of the first game. game. New York tied the count in the Joe

Joe Heving finished the sixth fourth on a pair of singles and a inning and Pete Center held the safe bunt but Cincinnati came Red Sox hitless in the seventh and back in their half of the same

TRIBE WINS, LOSES

the sixth knocked Ed Huesser from the box but Clyde Shound pro-Cleveland Hoston ILHOA, Bill C B'dreau, as 3 2 3 5 N'aome, as, 4 1 The Reds and Giants are idle today, ending their series tomorrow.

MALLOY SENT BACK

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2—General

Manager Warren C. Giles of the
Cincinnati Reds announced Bob

Malloy, Reds righthanded pitcher, had been returned to Birmingham of the Southern Association on option. He was used by the Reds today, ending their series tomor-

Totals 36 9 27 17 Totals 41 15 27 9 Haited for Terry in fifth. Batted for Dobson in eighth.

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Lupleu, Partee Three-base hit—
Culberson, Stolen base—Fox. Sacrifrees—Rovoc, Fox. Double plays—
Mark and Rocco, Mack, Roudrean
said Rocco; Tabor, Poerr and Lupien, Duerr, L. Newsome and Lupien, Duerr, L. Newsome and Lupien, Left on bases—Cleveland 6,
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pul—Hardet 2, Heving 1, H. Newsome 3, Hus—Harder, 9 in 5 1-3;
Heving, 6 in 2 a Center, 6 in 2, Hit-

Heving, 0 in 2 s. Center, 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher-Harder (L. Newsome) Losef-Harder, Umpirez-McGowan and Pipgias, Time-2 07. PLANS CINCINNATI ARENA

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-You've

heard a lot about post-war sports planning; here's some that really going on . . . Willis Vance, a inconnati theater man, has been fouring the big-time sports arenas and has drawn up complete plans for an arena to be built in Cincinnati after the war . . . It'll be located right in the center of things and Vance thinks he has climinated the bad features of

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xix weeks, but not one Buckeye coach can tell you his schedule or what hell have in the line of

Eight schools, including five of

sixth place, an even dozen games nounced their plans, schedules of

Some of the colleges have naval. half game of the third place Dod- and stopped at second on Steve westward to take up a 19-game army or marine units in training gers by beating the New York Mesner's safety to deep short; stand before the home customers on the campus, but no one is cer-Giants twice 5 to 3 and 3 to 2 in then Bert Haas bounded in Mungo beginning Friday night. tain that such talent will be of Jeff Heath led the first game much ald to the grid program. hitting attack yesterday, banging The extensive and intensive in-Louis Browns twice, 5 to 3 and 20 ant second baseman, threw a out three safeties to drive in four struction courses set up for the to 6 in an old-fashioned slugfest, game-ending double play ball wild runs. Al Smith was credited with service men may prevent them The Boston Red Sox and Cleve- to first, allowing Tipton to score the triumph-his tenth of the from undergoing the necessary work for football.

About the only talent the coaches can count on consists of bled Ray Mack home in the the few upper classmen rejected



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Yesterday's Results Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 8-1, Boston 6-4, New York 5-2, Detroit 4-1, Chicago 5-15, Philadelphia 1-8, Washington 5-20, St. Louis 3-6.

game. St. Louis at Washington, night Only games scheduled.

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Baston 90 39 51 433—21*4
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*Games behind leader.

E. Brown wound up the summer practice session with only 17-year-old freshmen on the squad.
Asked what he would have for the football campaign, Brown replied:
"I know we'll have nine games!
I'm not certain of anything else!"

Testerany's Bessula Boston 6-1, Pittsburgh 3-7, Philadelphia 4-5, Chicago 1-3, St. Louis 7-5, Brookiyn 1-4, Cincinnati 5-3, New York 3-2, sec-ond game 13 innings.

Today's Comes

Boston at Pittsburgh, night game.
Only game scheduled. Tomorrow's Games Boston at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at St. Louis, night game New York at Chrimati. l'hiladelphia at Chicago.

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Yesterday's Results Kansas City 4-2, Indianapolis 0-6 St Paul 10-2, Minneapolis 7-4, Louisvillo 2-3, Milwaukee 1-10. Tonight's Games No games scheduled.

REDS WIN PAIR

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Jurges. Gordon and Bartel; Miller, Frey and Haas 2; Heusser, Miller and Haas. Left on bases—New York 4. Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Wittig 3. Struck out—Wittig 4. Heusser 3. Shoun 2. Hits—Heusser. 10 in 5 (none out in sixth); Shoun. 1 in 4. Winner—Heusser. Time—147. SECOND GAME Cincinnati

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year-old freshmen entering rollege this summer. In many cases, promer, ourset co-his bas. from Ohos 1943 collegiate griding in the sanor, nave the second inning on against the campaign gets under way in about popped up at another, after en- South Side Eagles of Columbus as rolling in the nave V-12, flying the local independents blanked cadet V-3, and other branches of the visitors, 6 to 0, in the first the service.

Eight Bishops at Oberlin

Ohio Wesleyan offers one exthe perennial top-notchers, have amply of that, for eight former winning, 5 to 4, for their mining of that, for eight former winning, 5 to 4, for their mining of the control of the contr dropped out of competition for the battling Bishop athletes are now lesses duration—and several others ex- members of the Marine detachduration—and several others ex- members of the Marine detach. P. Lamberson, lead off man for pert to announce their withdrawal ment at Oberlin. With talent scattle the Engles in the first stanza of In the National league the first do not have very much in the-way, in an exhibition at Lynn, Mass, place St Louis Cardinals increased their lead to 11 games by walled the first do not have very much in the-way, in an exhibition at Lynn, Mass, of a baseball club out there's one today, resting from yesterday's either lead to 11 games by walled the collapsing Brooklyn thing they do have plenty of and divided double header with the walled in the very much in the way, in an exhibition at Lynn, Mass, and one have adopted a "wast and hope" the currain raiser, met one of Milliance of a baseball club out there's one today, resting from yesterday's such powerhouses as Toledo, Western Reserve. John Carroll, enrolled this fall, and all line of a line in allowing a semblance of a with smaller ashland, Hiram and the Cincinnati Reds Tole of Saturday by a trio of Cleveland flingers, er for fighting.

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ordained minister serving a charge fifth ail the others have been held in in Yellow Springs. He's a takie. Darnell was the top mar in beat the Braves, 7 to 1, after the ninth in the second game, the After today's exhibition, the InBoston club had won the opener, Clants led 2 to 1; Van Lingle dians polish off their current eastand-home series are being aryear-old freshmen. Faculty Man- for three trips, Greson, also of year-old freshmen. Faculty Man- for three trips, Gibson, also of ager I. S. Lane said he expected a Lords, cracked one three bagger. squad of not more than 20 '

Cincinnati, Coach Clem Crowe is three attempts. expected to issue an "SOS" call. Coxie Weiss, Lords twirler in needs some volunteer aid, he said, ber. since all his assistants have gone! First game: to war.

Bee-Gees in Luck

different sets of service groups. and with three lettermen return- Eagles reserves from last year are avail- Eagles-Rundio and Stumps; Sund able, too, but the No. 1 bit of tal- Lords-Weiss and Darnell and terlan ent is Wayne Bordner, captain and Atkinson (5). one of the state's best ends, who was saved for the Bee-Gees State Legion Junior He was assigned to his own campus.

Denison, with a summer squad of 70, appeared ready for a good season. Other "navy" schools include Case, Baldwin - Wallace, Oberlin, Mlami, Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan, John Carroll, which announced weeks ago it was quitting in the fold.

was counting on a 34-year-old mouth vs Steubent lle. Cieveiand at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington, twilight.
night double header.
Dotroit at New York, two games.
Only games scheduled.

faculty member to fill a line position. The professor was eligible, since he was enrolled in quest of a master's degree. But now he's gone to the army and coach Paul faculty member to fill a line posigone to the army and coach Paul

Week-End Sports in Brief

Hy The Associated Press WASHINGTON-Navy eleven: will not be allowed to complete in bowl games next Jan. 1 and all middy sports teams must confine their competition to the national collegiate athletic association district in which they are located, a series of rules handed out by the navy department in Washington discloses, ST. LOUIS—Dolph Camilli, vet-

eran Brooklyn Dodger first baseman, and relief Pitcher Johnny Alien were sent to the New York Giants in exchange for Hurlers Bill Lohrman and Bill Sayles and infielder Joe Orengo.

HULSE PUSHES HAEGG By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Aug. 2-Bill Hulse, unofficially America's fastest mile runner, finished second to Gunder Haegg at Baldwin-Wallace Saturday and now looms as the only man available who could Medwik, It 1. bardi e 4 0 5 2 Mesner, 3b 4 0 0 0 oru in 1. bardi e 4 0 5 2 Mesner, 3b 4 1 6 0 oru in 1. Shoun, 2 1 5 1 appear in Cincinnati for a two-mile mile handicap race Saturday. His only other scheduled mile race is set for New York Aug. 11, on the chase Haegg to a new world receve of his departure for his native

> The National Amateur Baseball federation set Sept. 12-20 for the playing of its tournament here. Announcing the Marion

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PAIR OF VICTORIES Plans for Tourney Tuesday at Y OVER COLUMBUS NINE With the groundwork for the at 6.30 p. fm., the est companied district and city soft-starting time for all only only tournaments here this month softball games this sees.

field Park Game.

Harold Millisor, Lords Jewelry game of a tain bill at Garfield park yesterday afternoon. The latterplere found the pewelers also victory of the year against four

John Williams of the Jewelers Down at Xavier university in got a double and a single for

for aged alumni to help drill the the nightcap, walked one and Musketeer youngsters, Crowe, struck out four Eagles. Chuck who was in the Notre Dame line Rundin of Columbus issued three in front of the four horsemen, passes and whiffed a like num-

Colum, Eagles 000 000 0-0 1 3 Lords Jewelry. 200 211 x-6 6 1 Columbus-Kallos and Stumps; Bowling Green, boasting two Lords-Millisor and Darnell. Second game

here today in opening play for the American Legion's state junior baseball title.
The 1942 champions. Bentley

already is di the Marton softball will be divided among (e.en's to a year, will meet at the the primary stages of for Six Innings in Gar- . y M C A at 8 o clock Tuesday ney. ngrate to take final arrangements. All city outfits who and regard to team eligibility as a district tourney as we...

MARION TEAM SCORES Softball Commission To Make

Saturday night Already ry tices have been sent season. The commission to centrally located cities in the most local organized to pure (Wyandot, Seneca, assumption proves to be Crasticra and Morrows to the city and district effect tott the tournament would will be played simultan be held in Marion from August local teams.

12 to 25. Although members of the struck commission do not district commissioner of look for many out-of-town representatives in the wurney, it is hoped enough teams from these

Entry fee has been set at \$5 by Marion Mewhorter, secretary of the softoal commission. Deadline for all entries has been set the amateur association as Saturday night, when first-round drawings will be made. All games in boin the district and city wurnaments will start

Major League

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Stolen bas-s-Valkhan, Brooklyn, Pitching-Sewell, Pittsburgh, 17-2.

1. Hite-Wakef eld, Detroit, 128. Home runs-K-lier New York, 15 Stolen bases-Massa Chicago, 76. Pitching-Grave, Chicago, 19-1.

SOFTBALL THIS WEEK

MONDAY
Sunday School Leaguer Presbyterlan vs. Greenwood at Loncoln,
Epworth vs. St. Mary at Garfield.

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COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2—Top Commercial Steel vs. Universal cooler at Lincoln, Waldo Bodgers vs. Cooler at Lincoln, Waldo Bodgers vs. Cooler at McKinley.

preversive for tourney drawings city event will start 16, the last night of courties included in enter the district tourner

amateur softball associaperted at the local corrmeeting Thursday night counties enter to stimulate in- the teams in this distri for participation in the and meet requirements state organization, they tomatically become me:

> Winner of the district ment here will travel to bus Aug. 27 to play in a 2 8% finals, in which 16 teams throughout Ohio will part mark

Leaders

ago, 74 Hits—Musici, St. Le 214, 172 Home runs — Nich Ison, Ch

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Bacing—Appling, Chicago, 330,
Runs—Vernon Washington 82
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State Legion Junior
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DROP OHIO OPEN

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Aug. 2-Travel Post No. 4 of Cincinnati, meet limitations and a shortage of football, has picked up a naval Springfield in the opening round, participants has forced abandonunit since then and may get back Other first-round pairings: Colum- ment of the Ohio Open golf on the fold.

Ohio State, until two weeks ago.

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Ville: Lima vs. Cleveland; Ports- Moffett, secretary of the Ohio P. G. A., announced

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impossible for them to put in any time at all on county farms.

FARMS HIT Mr. Barks or with Arthur Smith. to unity agricultural extension agent, they were working night hours at the factories. When Mr. positied them they were Barks notified them they were last week, all 10 applicants listed Aug. 9. in the reserve files of the extension office said they had been

among statements made blame on the factories or any one any's farmers last Mon- person, except possibly Adolf Hitler, for they realize war materiel production as well as food

ay at last, and although partially compensate for loss of the 10 part time registrants. Mr. Barks states that one of the boys e use of "neighborhood" has been located on a farm north wheat harvetsing, a of the city. The other two, 15part time workers year-olders, have not yet been part time workers placed.

The man, who likewise applied

Barks had received for part time work, was placed quests, he immediately on a farm in the southern part make inquiries into the of the county. Both he and the of the part time regis- one boy will be put to good use when oats harvesting gets going this week, Mr. Barks says.

Marionites might be puzzled at their working hours at the late oats harvesting season, where they were which earlier reports stated would begin in the middle of July. However, rain has brought about

farms, weeds, higher than the maintained. oats crop itself, have grown as a result of heavy and frequent rain-fall. These weeds make harvest-ing with any type of equipment week: Troop 5. Marion, Dr. A. J. Marksmanship. Lloyd Garver ing with any type of equipment

When oats become overly ripe ty and quality.

Salvage Methods Used

possible by cutting the crop and Marion, Howard Her, scoutmas- celve an award in the sharplater harvesting it with a com-ter; and Troop 1, Marion, Loy shooter division. bine. Usually when this emer- Rhoads, scoulmaster. gency process is employed a pick- Included in the court of honor

workers for oats harvesting this camp rifle range week to return to their high The following Scouts were ad-

building comes the report that heat harvesting has been 'cleaned up." Haymaking has almost been terminated with only a few "mopping up operations"



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Marion county fairgrounds will be "bombed" and burned to help roll poster, 45 feet wide and 11 Registrants Eliminated needed for part time farm work provide realism in the big Marien Civilian Defense. Show on feet high, will be erected within

> Final plans to center a considerable portion of the show's no lat borth side of the Bardin counplaced on the day shift indefi- uvity around the destruction of the building were made Friday night: ty courthouse, it was decided at a nitely. at a meeting of the show's gen-a-Farmers are not putting the eral committee in the office of Later, when the "bomb" ex- Names of every Hardin county

W. R. Martin, civilian defense co-plodes, there will be some realistman and woman in the nation's ordinator. The Marion Civil Air Patrol the building in flames. Firemen the Nard, and others will be addship-shape for once," production must continue. The will fly planes over the grounds will swing into action, casualties ed as they are called to the servres later, however, these part time registrants, who had and "bomb" the building to start will be simulated and first aid loc, it was announced by Al'an Decre became disillusagreed when they signed up to off its use in connection with workers will carry on their treat. Ochs, general chairman. Some they learned that work on farms anywhere between the show. They will actually drop ment of the essualities in view of 2,000 names originally will grace. the city's factories had four and six hours daily, said light, harmiess objects, light the crowd while W. E. Orrutt, asthe picture.

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Three Players Fined For

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NEW YORK, Aug. 2 - Na-

Cardinal-Dodger Melee

Scout Court of Honor Held

Event Marks End of Camping Session for 111 Members; Advancement and Merit Badge Awards Presented.

dusky.

Senuts at Camp John A. Owen.

This week 80 Scouts from nine delays in the harvesting of that z-ea troops are attending the camp, camp rifle range were made to the names of Ohioans who are has given no encouragement in procured a vehicle and removed crop.

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Wagner, scoutmaster: Troop 20 and Cliff Bowman of Troop 2, Johnsville, Ernest Reinhart, scoutmaster; Troop 38, Sycamore, G. L. because of a late harvesting sea- Rader, scoumaster: Troop 18. son caused by too much rain, the Morral George Bosley Jr., scout-Sandusky; Dean Phillips and Quentin Moody of troop 27 Mt. erop deteriorates both in quanti-master: Troop 13, Carey, F. M. Edwards, scoutmaster; Troop 19, Bu-Gileda, and Doneld Coldwell of Troop 3, Marion. Many farmers have attempted ter: Troop 37, Nevada, no scoutto salvage as much of their oats as master at the present; Troop 3. Gilead, was the lone Scout to re-

up machine is attached to the at the camp Saturday night was advancement of many area Scouts Mr. Barks expects calls for in rank, merit badge awards and both full time and part time awards for good marks on the

levels of two weeks ago. Between vanced to the second class rank: oats harvesting season and corn Paul Menzer of Troop 6, Marion: harvesting in early September, Bud Blackford, David Crum, Neil Mr. Barks anticipates quite a few Armstrong, Robert Irvin, Kon-Catcher Walker Cooper \$50 each appeals but not as many as durstantine Solacoff, Jack Stecher, for their parts in the riotous game ing the time immediately pre-Richard Widman, Willis Harvey at St. Louis Sunday. ceding wheat harvesting. Farm and Charles Curry of Troop 25. work will be restricted mainly to Upper Sandusky; and Merrill by pitching the ball too close to Stan Musial, Card outfielder.

Carroll B. Howard, Dale Simons of the postoffice on the basement of the postoffice Chesterville.

Webber instigated the trouble by pitching the ball too close to Stan Musial, Card outfielder. Cooper, the next batter, stepped on first-baseman Augie Galan's foot when Cooper ran down to

Chesterville.

The following Scouts were advanced in rank to first class: Floyd Webb of Troop 5, Marion: John Stuckey and Richard Corwin of Copen and Company of Marion: Adden Moser of Copen were banished from the Chesterville. Troop 6, Marion; Arden Moser of game. Troop 25, Upper Sandusky; Lee Struble of Troop 26, Mt. Gilead: Train Hits Section Richard Hart and Leon VanAtta

of Troop 27. Mt. Gilead. John Loren of Troop 27, Mt. Gilead, was advanced to the rank members of a 13-man section of Star Scout. Life Scouting cer- gang were killed today when a lificates were given to Quentin westbound New York Central Moody, Dean Phillips, and Don-passenger train plowed through that the next district convention ald Clemm of Troop 27. Mt. Gil-the group working near Ohiman, will be held in October at Bucyead. Charles Lust of Troop 6 III. Marion, was upped to the rank of Eagle Scout. Donald Graham of injured, were quoted as saying Standard. Troop 27, Mt. Gilead, was presented with an emergency service

corps emblem.

The following Scouts were men were using a tie tamper, a awarded merit badges: Troop 5, machine which operates noisily Marion, Miles Doyle, life saving; on compressed air. Robert Mason, life saving and Floyd Webb, music and handicraft; troop 6, Dan LaMarche, scholarship, first aid and life saving: troop 7, Frank Packard, leather 26. Lee Struble, sheep farming by the Upper Sandusky Chapter Bolinger and Mrs. J. H. Dick Campbell, first aid and ainletics, Donald Clemm, alhletics; John Loren, wood-working, athletics, personal health, first aid, public health, cooking and life saving; David MacMillin, swimming and life saving; Quentin Moody, public health, life saving and athletics; Dean Phillips, swimming, carpentry, public health, athletics and personal health; William Turner, swimming, and Colby VanAtta, swimming and life

Scouts and Scouters inducted into the Order of the Arrow, a Scout organizataion of advanced brotherhood were: G. L. Rader. Scoutmaster of the Sycamore troop; Quentin Moody and Dean Phillips, Troop 27, Mt. Gilead, Dick Sprang of the Kenton troop, Paul McAllister of troop 15, Mar-

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Spanish Veterans,

Awards for excellence on the war department announced today with Russia, although America ministered first ald treatment. He Professional marksmanshlp, many. They include: Dick Breithaupt, Troop 5, Marion,

Bruce Ogden, David Schuff and Betts, mother, Circleville, Budinsky, Tech. 4th Gr. George

Carter, Sgt. Charles R .- Mrs. Ruth E. Carter, mother, Salem. Casto. Pic. Charles E.-Mrs. Ranna Casto, mother, Marietta, Clymer, Pvt. Carl R .-- Mrs. Leona Clymer, mother, Fremont. Davis, Pvt. Dwaine L .-- Mrs. Florence Davis, mother, Bannock, Engel, Pic. John H .- Mrs. Mollie. E. Engel, mother, Steuben-

Graber, Pic. Clarence C .- Mrs. Cora P. Graber, mother, Canton, Erma Guesman, mother, Warcen, with the Germans on the main the assistance of others extin-Holloway, Pfc. Robert D.—Mrs. Russian front, the government refora Holloway, mother, East Palestine,

tional League President Ford C. Odle, Pfc. James L-Irvin J. Frick today fined Les Webber, Odle, father, Friendship. Lowry, Tech. 4th Gr. Ned E-Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, \$100, and Dodger Catcher Mickey Owen and St. Louis Cardinal Mrs. W. J. Lowry, mother, El-

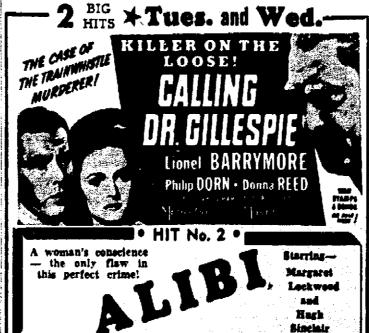
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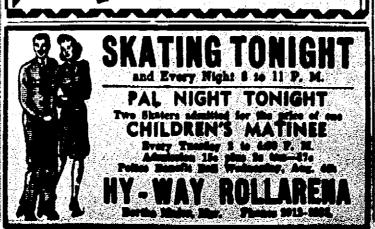
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Church Society Hears

Mrs. Sidney Gast gave a report Gang, Kills 9 Workers of a district board meeting held recently at Bucyrus, at a meet-NOKOMIS, Ill., Aug. 2 - Nine ing of the Women's Missionery society of Emanuel Lutheran church, Friday afternoon in the church parlors, It was announced rus. Mrs. Gast also reviewed Survivors, none of whom was the July issue of the Lutheran Mrs. Mary Fetter conducted the devotions and Mrs. Fred Clagett presented the topic Morris Ray, district train agent of the road in St. Louis, said the Through Our Service Centers." Mrs. Louise Sims presented parables on miracles of the Gospe of St. Mark. Miss Wanda Me-Mahan and Mrs. William Acker-UPPER SANDUSKY -- Annual man Jr. entertained with plane picnic supper for members and duets. Hostesses were Mrs. H. families has been set for 6 p. m. H. Dawson, Mrs. George Goyer Thursday at Harrison Smith park Mrs. W. F. Waeiska, Mrs. J. H.

Lulu Beile and Scotty in Last Times Swing Your Pariner" and Today "Clancy Street Boys" Shows





Finland Hopes for U. S. Help When these men registered with at Civilian Defense Show LARGE HONOR ROLL in Breaking Ties with Nazis SUITS

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By JOHN IL COLBURN Ry The Associated Press

out of three Finns want peace coal and raw materials, today-and hope America will help tree them from ties with Two Ohioans Win 5 Gallon

erants. It was about such make taken out of mining dune the identification of the figure and the worked out oil Davis and James H. Allen, fire solution of their difficulties. They bestowed on an Ohio Army officer, roping off of the area by air tonight at a meeting in the con- nancing; Walter Gust, Floyd Slaw- share the view, widespread cer and an enlisted man, the war art . Frank Downing. Joel C. throughout Scandinavia, that An- department announced today. Krumlauf, John Melick and Allan glo-American forces may try to Ochs, general committee. The liberate Norway and free Finland project is sponsored by the Ken- from Germany's economic strangles lieutenant. Next of kin, Mrs. ton American Legion post, Veter- hold. Then she could get sup- Margaret Riggsby, mother, Waans of Foreign Wars and United plies, food and elething from teries. America,
U. 5. Tie Preclaus

Ohioans Held As States is so precious to the Finns, through heavy and close enemy A court of honor Saturday night lon; Miles Doyle and Floyd Webb German Prisoners depending on the United States to reach the wounded soldier. He wound up the first week of camp- of troop 5, Marion, and Arden long for 111 Harding area Boy Moser of troop 25, Upper San- WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—The WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-The same as before the 1939-40 war still subjected to enemy for, ad-Betts, Pvt. David C .- Mrs. Josie passively to a military alliance this wounded soldier displayed by with Germany.

Joseph Budinsky, father, Berg- has been publicly stient on the and the command and are de-olz. peace problem since President serving of the highest praise. Risto Ryti's March inauguration
statement that "Finland longs for field artitlery. Next of kin.
for peace but we cannot see any
Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, mother. signs of the end of the war," three Springfield, recent developments are indicative of a changing trend of policy and yer had been set aftre as a rethought,
First: The Finnish government

in June refused a German request for his own welfare Technician for a solidarity pact. The Finns Fifth Grade Arber entered the have always maintained that theirs burning vehicle and draye it for was a separate war with Russia. about two hundred yards. The in-Second: After the return of the

WPB Orders Drive To Overcome Lag Grade Arber prevented the com-

WASHINGTON, July 31-Conceding there are many "psychological and physical" obstacles to be overcome, War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson today ordered a new drive to lift the output of American war plants by 30 per cent for the rest of the

In the 12th of a series of monthly reports, Nelson noted that June production gained Report by Mrs. Gast somewhat over May, but still ments which are rising steadily

SERVICES CONTINUE Revival services which have been in progress at the Silver Street Mission for the last two weeks, will continue through this week, it was announced today. Rev Jimmle Carder of Marshfield, O. is conducting the services and spocial music is being furnished by Misses Ovs and Eva Grate of Ewington, O.

has severed two strong German demants that it disarraw on take time action against the newly. formed Panish-American society. There is increasing evidence in Profiles official circles of a desire to brook with Cormony, but it is besitant because of Piningil's desi STOCKHOLM, Aug. 2-Two produce aron the Nazis for fred,

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sule of enemy shelling and abandoned. With complete disregard tensity of the fire compelled him Guesman, Pfc. Orian W.—Mrs. Finish SS battailen which fought to stop. He dismounted and with termittent enomy shelling. The initialive courage, and daring and perole actions of Technician Fifth Marshall, Tech. 5th Gr. Estill— in War Production plece of government equipment; they reflect great credit upon himself and the commend deserving of the highest praise.

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Herding Way East. Certificates Are Presented at Crystal Lake Friday.

> Swimming classes conducted by the Red Cross at Crystal Lake ended Friday when 24 beginners. GRAINS WEAKER IN four intermediates and four GRAINS ended Friday when 24 beginners. swimmers were presented certifi-

ners' class could receive certifi- as selling came into the rye pit home, south or cates, they had to pass tests in the following: breath holding, rhythmic breathing, prone float, allies had started their all-out of prone glide, back float, back glide, push in Sicily and easiness in second of house with kick glide for front and back here curities discouraged browns in second of house with kick glide for front and back here curities discouraged browns. for house with kick glide (on front and back) be-Close in Write cinners arm stroke finning, com-Losses were mainly confin ginners' arm stroke, finning, com- Losses were mainly confined to bined stroke (front and back), fractions and trade continued.

they were eligible for certificates; leg strokes, arm strokes, 50 yards of elementary backstroke, 100 yards of selected stroke, turning (closed course), one minute of floating, 10 yards of sculling, 14 minute of treading water, underwater swimming, standing front & Supply Co.) dive, running jump into deep wa- Monday market after 200 p. ter and a five minute swim.

swimmers' certificates had to accomplish the following: 100 yards of breast stroke, 100 yards of side stroke, 100 yards of side stroke, 100 yards of crawl, back crawl or trudgen crawl, 50 yards of breast stroke, 100 yards of side Dial 5541 On Dack (1egs Unity), turns (vi. Oldsmobile Service & Parts treading water, plunge dive, running front dive, and a ten minute

John Sekinger was instructor, assisted by Ted Brownlee and Wheat Miss Jeanette Curl, senior life Sept. saver, and Jack Robbins, Patty onto Wiant, Jerry Timson and Mary Baldauf, junior life savers.

COMMITTEE STUDIES FUTURE OF FARMS 25.

McKinney Motor Soles to war in the last three years, will have a long row to hoe when they have a long row to hoe when they come home again and war programs are plowed up to plant a first cutting, 14,00; No. 1, 14,50; second first cutting, 14,00; No. 1, second first cutting, 14,00; No. 1, second first cutting, straw; wheat, 12,50; new peacetime economy.

WALSTON MOTOR SALES But it should do use choice without a "back-to-the-farm" trek But it should do the chore oat 5.50. Dial 2986. by city dwellers.

idential committee of 12 federal specialists who blueprinted generally plans for converting the nato congress for guidance in enacting new legislation, urged yester-

in natural gas, soon will be first 10 days ago. He had been ill five

FATS FOR VICTORY



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New York Stock Quotations STOCKS HAVE

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Top Hogs Bring \$14.85 at Bucyrus Stock Sale

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 2 - Grains Before members of the begin- weakened in late dealings today

Local Grain Market

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, farmer's prices: New crop high oil 1.66; low oil 1.58.

The four students who received oats .63; No. 3 yellow corn .98. m.; No. 2 wheat 1.63; No. 2 white

> By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 2-Cpening grain ives; Wheat: Sept. 1.44%; Dec. 1.45%.

Oats: Sept. 10 9 4; Dec. 78 9 4; Rye. Sept. 101 14; Dec. 1.00 19. Range By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 2-Grain range Vheat High Low Cio-

69 to $\frac{1.014}{1.044}$ $\frac{1.00}{1.0234}$ 1.66% 1.63 Toledo Close By The Associated Press

cutring 16.00; straw; wheat, 12.50

PRODUCE

Local Produce (Paying Prices) Eggs-Grocera prices, large white

Butterfat-45. Chicago By The Associated Press

George Strait, died yesterday at 1:30 p. m. at University hospital in Columbus, where he was taken in production of synthetic rubber. weeks. The death was coused by whooping cough complicated by bronchial pneumonia. He was born May 15, 1943 to George and Evelyn Adams Strait. His father is with the field artillery in Camp

Surviving besides the parents are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strait of near Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams of near Marengo, and a great-grand-mother, Mrs. Will Rathburn of near Marengo.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of he grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams of near Ma, ago. Burial will be in Rivercliff cemetery in Mt. Gilead.

When Norway joined the Allies, the United Nations gained more than 1,000 Norwegian merchant ships, manned by some 25,000 experienced sailors.

July 19, 1946, rausine Leona minkie filled her petition against him in the Common Plens Court of Marion County, Ohio, praying that she be divorced from him on grounds of Extreme Crueity and Gross Nexicet of Duty; that hearing on said cause with the said of the court of the county and course of the court il he had in said court on or tuguet 32, 1942, being case No. PAULINE LEONA HINKLE

SLIGHT RALLY Asia Girl Martine 843 Forting Faces Life 863 Just Frain Hill

Buying Increases After Dip in Prices at Opening of

Day's Session.

By The Associated Press New York, Aug. 2-A rally of modest limits brightened some size Wallenstrin Ena sections of today's stock market 848 after last week's steep decline. Despite continuing confusion in Wall Street over the meaning of the levents in Italy, buying picked up

following a further dip in prices 10.00 Carnation Hour t the opening.

Volume tapered after an active 18:48

18:48 at the opening. first hour.

Among the best supported stocks were General Motors, Goodyear, International Nickel son 150 and Phelps Dodge, Backward issues included American Tele- WTAM phone, U. S. Gypsum, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Texas Co. Home front news provided a

ers who were perplexed over last week's reaction to "early peace" brought \$1850 at the weekly and the state of the Buryrus Livestock ideas generated out of the Fascist Commission Co. Saturday. A total of 1,615 animals figured in the sale. Under prices follow:

House Receipts 1,085 head, 140-180 response to the company's report 153, 120-049 13.40, 14.209 14.35; 130-120 ths. 14.209 14.35; 225-236 which showed profits equal to 12:00 News 12:30 Linda's Love

little comfort for market follow-

which showed profits, equal to \$1.49 a share against 99 cents in the same period last year, NINE OHIO FLIERS

GET PACIFIC AWARDS By"The Associated Press

Calves: Receipts 92 head; good to choice 18,00% 18,00; medium to good lis.00% 18,00; common and culi 14.00 Douglas MacArthur's bombers, down; day old calves 4.00% 12,00 per lighters and transport planes fighters and transport planes cross or oak leaf cluster in lieu of a second DFC today for "ex-

which are DFC unless otherwise noted were:

town; First Lieut, Leon Howk, Lakewood: First Lieut, William R. control of medium to good 1821; common and culls. 13 down.

Lambs—narket lower; good to choice 12.50 fc14. medium to good to choice 12.50 fc14. medium to good to choice 12.50 fc14. medium to good fown; good sheep 627; mediums fc11 down; good sheep 627; mediums 54 fc; common and culls 5 down.

Cattle-market mighet; good to color to the color of the color

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—Hogs. 13.886; By The Associated Press
fairly arrive 13-25 higher; good and choice 150-276 lbs. 14.195/40; top large crowd of horror-stricken tered raiss 140-170 lbs. 12.55 (14.15) seets sunday speciators, a troop-carry-tered raiss 140-170 lbs. 12.25 (14.15) seets sunday speciators, a troop-carry-tered raiss 140-170 lbs. 12.25 (14.15) seets sunday speciators, a troop-carry-figures for last year in parenthe.

Counties around Marion showed the following figures for the week coded July 17 and for collections to date in 1943 with comparative light comparative figures for last year in parenthe.

Tuesday

Day—8:15 Gospel Fellowship coded in 1943 with comparative figures for last year in parenthe.

Treasury Star Parade; 4:45 Story 2 13.25; choice light weights up, gone, plummeted nose down for \$3,802.62 (\$3.544.35); collections Calendar; 7 Ohio News; 8:05 to date, \$113,844.52 (\$116,228,37), Chuck Wagon Pols; 9:15 Pleasant

of dollars to reclaim lands for expanded farm production, and estimated that agriculture could absorb 1,000,000 workers at the close of the war. The report said that production can be prepared for use, a number of qualified exponders and other persons can be located on farms under a government grade)—larke A 35½ large 18 4½.

The committee also recommended conversion into farms for use of about 25,000 war veterans some of the 20,000,000 acres the army and navy have acquired for camps and other facilities.

ARCHBISHOP BACK HOME

By The Associated Press Now York is back home after as \$716; mediums 23 1/20; heave 18,500 at 18,500 a

and the wing seemed to fall away. The tow cable snapped and the fuselage dropped like a rock."

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON
PRIOR STATEM

Notice is hereby given that in purcusance of a Revolution of the Board of Education of the Board of Education of the Marion City School District, City of Marion, Onto, passed on the 12th day of July, 1912, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Marion City School District, at the Primary Election to be held in the Marion City School District, Marion County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the tenth day of August, 1942, the question of Shall an additional tax be levied for the henefit of The Marion City School District, for the purpose of providing adequate fundator the current expenses of the said for the current expenses of the said for the current expenses of the said IN SALES TAX RECEIPTS

Reports List Increases Over 1942 Pleures.

Hogs 1,399, 10 higher; heavies Marion county for the week ended July 17 totaled \$7,395.27 as 14.46; good butchers and yorkers 14.50; roughs 12.75 第13.25. against \$5,202.23 during the corresponding period last year, the state treasurer's report shows collections for 1943 to date stood at \$202,868.69 as compared with collections for 1943 to date stood at \$202,868.69 as compared with 1942's figure, \$196,190,84

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Beat the Band

figures for last year in parenthe- Teeasury Star Parade; 4:45 Story

Delaware, week ended July 17, Hill Church; 11 News Roundup.

to date, \$55,518.80 (\$55,295.84). Buy War Bonds

last year, the treasurer reported.

Total collections for Uils year thus

far are \$565,604.48 greater than

the same period last year. To

date, \$29,365,965,29 has been col-

lected in 1943 as against \$28,-

Counties around Marion showed

Crawford, week ended July 17,

\$1,341.59 (\$1,585.36); collections

Hardin, week ended July 17 \$2,277.27 (\$1.972.00); collections

Union, week ended July 17,

\$1,282.58 (\$1,043.97); collections to date, \$36,791.80 (\$38,798.21). Wyandot, week ended July 17. \$1,528.21 (\$1,420.43); collections to date, \$46,002.73 (\$45,977.29).

School Board Members To Discuss 2-Mill Levy

Members of the school board

will speak over WMRN at 8:30 tonight in support of the two-mill levy for the city schools. Ellis

Oiler, a labor union representative, will speak from 7:05 to 7:15

tomorrow night on the same sub-

It take sabout five hours for an

experienced man to wrap the decorative bottle used in christening

purpose of providing adequate funder for the current expenses of the self School District, for the years 1932 and 1944, at a rate of not exceeding two (2) mills for each one valuation which amounts to twenty center (20) for one hundred dollars (\$100.99) of valuation for and durant the two years and durant the two years and the content of the current of the current

day.

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to date, \$67,878,28 (\$64,791.98). Morrow, week ended July 17, 552.98 (\$538.70); collections to

date, \$14,706.31 \$16,875.95).

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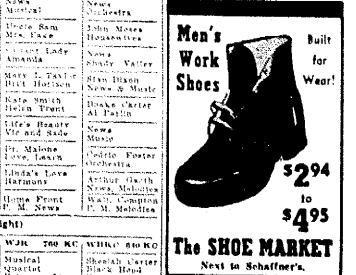
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THE TOO WAY & TOO

A 39-year-old man who gave his home as Los Angeles and another man, 57, who said Newark, N. J. was his home, were acrested by city police Friday attermoon at Prospect and Church streets on mispicion of being dope addicts. Charges were filed for that against the Los Angeles man, who will probably be tried in a local court. The Newark man probably will be turned over to lederal authorities, police said, since his offense, by a technicality of the passotic laws, pemer under federal jurisliction, Both

men are now in city prison, Police said they arrested the two after they received reports they had been "making the tounds" of local doctors in an attempt to obtain morphine, Patrobnen said at the time of their acrest the two apparently had not most with any luck in trying to get "rolled."

When the two were searched, solve said they found hypodermic equipment.



"Lats of talks barrow to buy the things they need. Otherwise, they'd never have

> Odell Thompson, Manager.

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cates. Seventy-four were enrolled DAY'S LATE DEALINGS in the classes. of homes located in in the classes, of Marion Can be: The 21 unit lifesaving class will take their best price to Box tests at a later date.

The 21 pupils enrolled in the

change of direction, turning over, light. The decline appeared to releveling off, jump into waist-deep sult from absence of buying orange and deep water, plain front dive, first and second combined tests.

Intermediate students had to be skilled in the following before they were clipible for certificater:

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That is the consensus of a pres-

tion from a war to a peace come. final victory. Their report, which President Roosevelt will turn over day that the government foster a "dynamic expansionary economy" both in industry and agriculture.

It recommended that the federal government spend several billions of dollars to reclaim lands for expansionary economy by the Chicago price current; 39 AA 411; 92 A 41; 90 B 40%; 80 C 40%; 185 cooking 39; 30 centralized cargovernment spend several billions loss B 40%.

Eggs. receipts 7.042; firm: OPA Chicago price current; 39 AA 411; 92 A 41; 90 B 40%; 80 C 40%; 185 C 40% day that the government foster a

of dollars to reclaim lands for exof dollars to reclaim lands for expanded farm production, and estimated that agriculture could about tras 42: standards 35.9; current resorb 1.000.000 workers at the close celpts 37.9; directs 36.9; checks 36.9.

Texas, first in cattle, first in cotton, first in petroleum and first



écoler, it will be in the fight in 21

MORTGAGE LEGAL NOTICE
WILEUR B. HINKLE, residence
unknown, will take notice, that on
July 19, 1942, Pauline Leona Hinkle

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6.60, common and cull ewes 4.25 flown; yearling wethers 12.10 down; aged wethers 8.00 down; slaughter

Objoons resolving the swards 7:00 Fred Waring 7:18 News of World 7:30 Salute to Youth 7:48 merous missions which have Obioans receiving the awards, fill " " " " " "

Billo Horace Heldt Cpl. Earl R. Johler, Middle-9:00 Walter O'Keefs

wine Passing Parade 9 HA Gowdy, Cincinneti, Second Lieut. 10:00 Johnny Mercer George W. Beaver, Warren; oak leaf cluster; Staff Sgt. Davis H. 10:15 To Beat the Band 19 1125. roughs 7.75 g 12.25; stage Culver, Blue Ash, oak leaf cluster; 19 1125. Culves — market higher; good to Cpl. Robert F. Borchert, Cleve 11:00 Naws 11:13 Richard Harkness Grazor Zeimer 11:00 Music You Want Burt Farber July 17, over the same week of

10 KILLED IN CRASH

GAIN REGISTERED HERE

Prepaid sales tax receipts in

Net collections from the sale of thong, of Marion County, Onio.

tax stamps in Ohio showed a gain of \$192,074.89 for the week ended

Dated July 18th, 1942.

and to endure divied helfers 18,000 to 900 the four to good dryfed steers 13,000 the four to good dryfed befers 14,000 to 14,000 medium to good grass extite 12,000 the 1900 pood to choice buils 14,000 15,000 good to

head.
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Special to The Star-

LIVESTOCK Marion Livestock Garcion Union Stockyrrda Quotations) Hors — market higher; 180-200, 1911-25; roughs 7.75-2712.25; sings 1971-25. (Marion Union Stockyards

Cattle-marker smarts inners 6 down; butcher bulls 12

Chicago

By The Associated Press

12.71% 13.725; choice light weights up, to 11.48.

That is 1.760; caives 700; fed street and yearlongs steady to weak, most by steady; especially on good and chaice grades; trade fairly active huis 14.50@16.25; tup 16.75 paid for choice to prime 1251 and 1200 lbs. yearlings; next highest price 16.60; best long yearling steers 16.25; helf-fers 16.00; helf-fers 1 Sheep 4,000; fat lambs fairly ac- glider demonstration here.

Cleveland By The Associated Press CHEVELAND, Aug. 2—Cattle 550 active; steers 1,200 has up 16.00% 75; 750-1100 jbs. good to choice 15.50 g 16.50; 600-1000 lbs. good to choice 15.50 g 15.50; heifers 15.00 g 16.60; cows 11.00 g 12.50; good butcher bulls 12.00 g 1.60; Caives 400 atrong; good to choice 15.00 g 17.50; medium to good 12.00 g 15.00. Sheep and lambs 1,200 steady: pringers goed to choice 14,00% 5,00; wethers 6,00%3,00; ewes 5,00

Treasury Report By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—The position of the treasury July 20: Receipts \$58,253,652,22: expenditures \$242,962,592,49; net balance \$8,572,623,539,29: working balance included \$7,515,344,698,97.

COMPANY

Poll Indicates Roosevelt Is Favored Over Willkie Now

This is the last of a series of three articles assessing Wends. Will Ne's political strength as a condidate for 1244.

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 2-With Wendell Walkie's hat in the Presidential ring, studyer of public opinion make it possible to shed light on his relative strength today as a candidate and on the problems which his campaign strategists will have to reckon with ouring the coming months. Ga; Willie would run his best If the presidential election were

held at the prevent time and Will-, and in the West Central areakie were running against Roosevelt, indications are that the 1946, President would win by a slightly larger margin than he did in

That is the indication from a presidential "trial heat" conducted by the Institute in which the two men were matched against each other and voters from coast to coast invited to express their choice, with the following result: "If the Presidential election

were being held TODAY, and Roosevelt were running for President on the Democratic ticket against Wendell Wilkie on the Republican ticket, how do you think you would vote?" Roosevelt 59% Wilkle41

in the 1940 election. Roosevelt polled 55 per cent of the major party vote, as compared to 59 per cent in today's survey. Farm Defection

today's survey results highlight than in any other age group, as many of the changes that have shown below: taken place in the nation's attitude toward the two Presidential contenders since they ran against each other in 1940.

Among farmers in 1940 President Roosevelt polled 54 per cent of the vote cast for the major parties; today he polls 50 per cent against Willkie. In short, Roosevelt has lost strength among farmers, Willkie has gained. The farm -vote:

Roosevelt Willkie 1940 54% 46% 50 Today 50

Roosevelt has, however, shown group. This group, among which who have had college training. he polled only 28 per cent in Among those with less than a 1940, today gives him 39 per cent college education. Roosevelt is more popular than Willkie.

returned, and although I did not care in the least what happened

to Ruth Hayes as long as she

Lansfield manager that I felt the

old, familiar sensation of ice

Ruth Hayes made no reply to

"I know when I'm licked," the

orders, but I can fell you," and

her voice lifted defiantly-"you're

making a mistake! My plan's bet-

Milner's Instructions

"Think whatever you please,"

Milner replied, "but" he added with emphasis, "you are neither

to try any of your plans or even

to talk about them. Now, let me

woman, If you detect any trace

of her, call the whole thing off

"Then get busy! Good-bye."

his threat, and after a pause Mil- of it."

slithering down my spine.

ner speke again.

what to do."

woman said heavily.

lence in the slow voice of the to meet me.

UPPER INCOME GROUP Roosevelt Wilkle 25 % 72 % Today 39 61 MIDDLE INCOME GROUP

Roosevelt Willkie is presumably based on demand; 5.7 47 from the reading public. LOWER INCOME GROUP Roosevelt Willkie 66 31. 31

New England 53 %. 57

Middle Atlantic

. 61

1949 53%

East Central

1940 51% Today 56

West Central

1910 49%

1940 73%

Today 71

1940 56%

Pacific Coast

Today 59

Rocky Mountain

.... 58%

AGE 21-29

AGE 39-49

AGE 50 AND OVER

1940 51% 497 Today 55 45

"Thank you," I said, hung up

my own receiver, and went swlit-

told him. "Please listen carefully,

Repeals the Conversation

the mother's strenuous training of my memory from early childhood

which enabled me to be sure that

Dicky was getting every syllable.

He listened attentively, and

when I had finished, looked at

me with distinct anxiety in his

"I'd rather you'd tell me,"

don't you?" he asked-

"You realize what it means.

"It means, first, that she won't

"second, that she's going to begin

snooping around, and, naturally,

to have you go out there in the

"Well?" he queried.

33

42

49%

Roosevelt Willkle

58

1040 60%

1040 56%

Today 67

Today .

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON :

THEN after the space of B. The receiver clicked, and after few hours, you'll never re- in instant I heard the operator

"Do you remember everything I have said, and are you going to abide by it?" he asked. "I want Miles bleefer my level and Miles bleefer my level my level and Miles bleefer my level my to know, now, so I will know Milner, blessing my long-gone lit-

eyes.

said.

tell you again, watch for that go back to sleep," he said slowly;

and stay in your room until I she'll begin with the maid on the give you the word to leave. And floor She'll be asking you a lot of

thumbs down on the other stunt. questions about who's on the floor, Have you got all that down?" and so forth and so on. You'd bet-

'Yes," Ruth said, defeat in her ter get out of here, much as I hate

"l'll obey

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Sectional Vote rang be kept. The vote by sections indicates

rune in the Rocky Mountain mates learned that any new form of scientific journals the English and in the West Central area - dualnosis or treatment must go LANCET recommends it, the and in the West Central area - dustrous or treatment must go LANCET recommends it, the stronggood of the Republicans in through a process of trial before American Medical association methods that are enthusiastically for general use. Roosevelt Willkie

YOUR HEALTH

Cure-Alls

I AM STARTING herewith a

medical subjects which come out!

monthly magazines.

universal application. Or they have had some initial success with eternal for man's benefit. does not stand up.

last war. It was sponsored by one two if she saw you coming out of

this room. In the youngest age group of "Now remember," he finished. When analyzed according to eligible voters, Roosevelt has in- chance of her spotting you if you various groups in the population, creased his voting strength more keep your brain clear, and your And, of course, you can always ritation from the nose or throat, say: 'I'm not permitted to tell you Roosevell Willkle that, Ma'am,' I'll call the housekeeper; she can answer you."

He swept me up into his arms and held me tightly as his lips pressed mine. Then he released me, and with his hand beneath my elbow, propelled me toward the door.

"Allah knows, I'd give an arm Roosevelt Willkle not to have you go out there," he said, "but there's no other way. In the 1940 election there was Better go into that 'Exit' cubbya sharp difference of attitude by hole, and shuttle back and forth educational levels. The same across the hall to one of the empty situation prevails today. In genrooms on the other side, or one of a substantial increase in strength eral, Willkie is strongest and those in which the guards are stawith voters in the upper income Roosevelt weakest with voters tioned. Anywhere but in this room. Here's your carpet sweeper, and pail and the rest of the stuff." Dreads Recognition

I picked them up docily enough but with an all-gone feeling in my stomach. It was not fear for my own safety which was behind my dread that Ruth Hayes might recognize me, It was terror lest her possible recognition of me might interfere with my father's plan I few hours, you'll never re- un instant I heard the operator member anything again!" Milner say softly: "She's hung up." for tracing her procedure with the money which Olina was bringing to her.

ly toward the bathroom where But I was too proud, and too kept out of Katharine's way, Dicky had been listening, meetconsiderate of Dickey, to let him there was such deadly malevo- ing him half way as he came out guess how terrified I actually was, From somewhere I pumped up a fairly gay little laugh before 1 "It's anything but 'well'," I opened the door.

"I'm quite looking forward to and tell me what you make the adventure!" I declared.

of the country. He undoubtedly had good success with it in his cases. But it flopped lamentably By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. when put up against large-scale operations.

The harm done by a sensational article can be estimated by connew feature in this column which sidering a patient who has cancer is a seview of the articles on and follows a new Will-of-the-Wisp cure, meanwhile neglecting the good solid methods of treatcurrently in the weekly and the ment that might have brought cure-neglecting them until it is The publication of such articles has become a growing feature and too late.

An accountement about which Here of the articles are very should be held is that on pencilgood some are bad. The worst are lin in LIFE, for May 24th. Pen-thone which have the fault of cillin is a mold for which it is secvationalism. Which is, in ef- claimed it is a germ-killing agent, fret holding out promises that better than the sulfa drugs and effective against diseases which The practicing physician has do not yield to them. Among

it can be assessed. For every 20 simply says it is not yet available recommended, we are lucky if one The AMERICAN MERCURY is found valuable enough to re- follows its record of printing reliable and non-sensational arti-

The advocates of the method cles, with two in the June num-may be perfectly sincere; they ber: "Medical Miracles on the have been working in a labora to pattlefields" and "Climate Makes tory and found some results are the Man." The former is the striking and feel they must have more timely, but Dr. Mills in his views on climate points something

He has cogent reason for beenthusiasm glosses over the fail- lieving that the middle parts of ures. But in wide, actual trial it the United States afford man the best climate for the ulmost vigor An example of this was the ad- and vitality. It extends even to vocacy of mercurochrome for all animals. "Hogs which reach the blood infections, an event of the 200-pound slaughter size in six or seven months in Iowa and Ilof the most eminent medical men linois, take fifteen months in Pan-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS D. R .:-- What causes a child to cough without having a cold?

Answer: Large tuberculous glands around the windpipe, whooping cough, having inhaled eves half shut as if they hurl you. a foreign body such as a pin, ira growth on the vocal cords pleurlay and several other things.

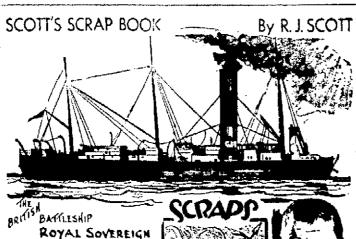
> The Stars Say— By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

Por Tuesday, Asg. 3

THE LUNAR asperts dominant on this day give promise of many ways and means to advancement of personal power and popularity, with openings for increased finance, credit, and heightened objectives of scope and influence, all these should expand with generous proportions and values. Inmestic, seetal and professional contacts should be friendly, possibily emphasizing hospitality. However, there may be a lot of surprised of a disintegrating nature, so be wary of strange or erratle persons or propositions. Work for sound ambittons. Those whose birthday it is may look for a year in which their general welfare, both financial and social, will improve. Superiors, the public and those in power may be amenable to prudent and gracious approach, with the personal factor having a large place in achieving cherished ambittons. Nevertheless, there may be one disruptive note with surprise or curious development to be suspicients of. This may also exist in family, social or affectional heaters.

A child horn on this day may be efficient, generous, kindly and quite capable of attaining its richest desires, through this, its good luck and the cooperation of friends in high places.







Just Kids

FOR BRINGING WHO WERE THE FIRST PROPLE TO USE LIQUID THE BYZANTINE

ABOUT A PEACE BETWEEN RUSSIA AND JAPAN IN 1905 YEDDY ROOSEVELT WAS GIVEN-HE FIRST AMERICAN AWARP CONTRACT, MAL RIPA PRATURE STUDIALE, IN. PURE MARIE MARIE

By Ad Carter

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Wrong
4. Large wave
9. Writing implement
12. Constellation
13. Edible bulb
14. Swiss canten
15. Spike of corn
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attendants
20. Tie
30. Carried
31. Pronous
32. Dowry
53. Coat with a

DOWN 2. Re afraid

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7. Obtained
8. Cherish as
sacred
9. Kind of salter
18. Great Lake
11. Pinches
12. Poker stake
23. Acquires by
Labor
24. Annexed
25. Aremaile prin-6. Rivers: Spanish labor
24. Annexed
25. Arematic principle of violet
26. Peorest
27. Prench river
28. Meaning
39. Animal
30. Internal Intrude Peritent Stuff Finished 30. Incarnation 40. Lower in value 42. Celestial body 43. Fellow Tibetaa monk

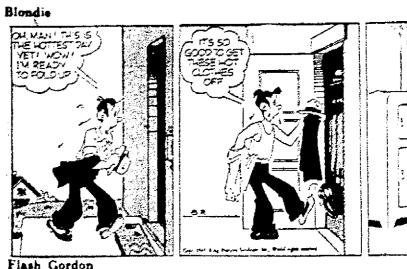
hall. She might smell a mouse or

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle



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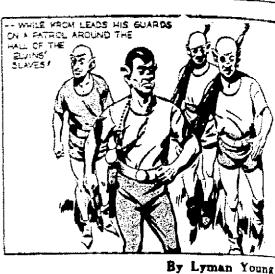




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Tim Tyler THE OCTOPUS CAUSED YHAT)

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APPROACHINE PLANES TO CARRY

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BUT ONLY BE COLM

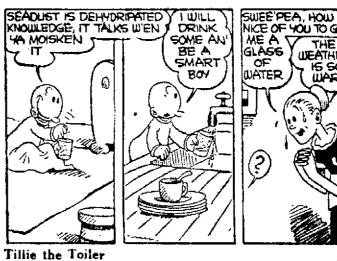
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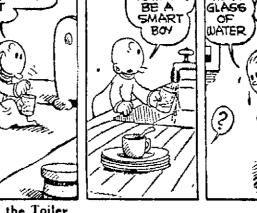
WHOEVER'S IN SOME CAR HODEN IN THE LINCER-THAT THING COULD HAVE BRUSH HEAR THE HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH BEACH, SUDDENLY TORE PLANTING THIS GADGET! OUT OF THE BUSIES --HEADED EAST TOWARD TOWN-GRAVY!

YOU AND SPUD CAN PROVE IT BY GRABBING A PATROL CAR AND TRAILING THAT_VEHICLE! HURRY!

(!) I WILL NOT SELL YA THE

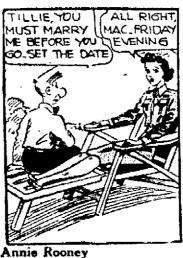
Thimble Theater





YES, THE WEATHER IS QUITE WARM, AUNT JONES, BUT NICE OF YOU TO GET THERE WILL BE A WEATHER REFRESHING SHOWER IN 16 HOURS, 14 MIN-LITES AND 9 SECONDS





COME ON, ZERO-LETS

WATCH THE TRAINED DOGS LEARNIN' NEW



LOOK, ZERO - ISN'T IT SWELL-

JUST LIKE WATCHIN'A LOTTA

KIDS IN SCHOOL LEARNIN'
THEIR LESSONS-







GEE - ZERO BEAT IT-I GUESS HE DON'T LIKE WATCHIN' TRAINED DOGS **YERY MUCH**

By Jimmy Murphy



Bringing Up Father

MAT IT LOVELY! MY MANCE IS ABLE TO GET AROUND WITH THE AID OF CANES!! CAN YOU HEAR HIM WAS THE AR

THE NEXT ROOM





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